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Pentagon Explains as War Foes Cry Foul

Jets Shrink Viet 'Peace Zone'

The Johnson administration moved quickly Tuesday to reassert the sincerity of its Vietnam peace gesture, in pledged a halt to air and navy gun attacks on all North Vietnam except an area adjacent to the demilitarized

The pledge was given Sunday. Monday, carrier-based planes struck a target 205 miles north of the demilitarized zone, sparking an outburst of criticism and doubt across the United States and around the world.

Today U.S. navy planes struck far north again, this time 12 miles north of the Monday raid and less than a mile south of the 20th parallel. This was the reaction to the

• Premier Pham Van Dong of North Vietnam said peace talks with the United States "will begin as soon as the United States has really unconditionally stopped bombing and ali other acts of war against North Vietnam.'

· Senator William Fulbright, a persistent Vietnam critic, said Tuesday in Washington he had been "completely mistaken about the degree of the president's objectives. This not going to be a significant inducement to peace."

 In Los Angeles former U.S. diplomat John Kenneth Galbraith said the bombings indicated either that the peace

military is out of control."

 Communist North Vietnam indicated Johnson's move was not a sufficient de-escalation of the war to produce peace

 Moscow Radio said Johnson was "not sincere" in his order to stop bombing North Vietnam.

 Questions were raised in Washington following Monday's raid as to whether Johnson actually had ordered a significant reduction in the level of U.S. military action.

Phil G. Goulding, assistant secretary of defence for public affairs, said this really was the

The president's order, he explained, for bade bombing raids above the 20th parallel, a line that runs west from the Gulf of Tonkin to the Laotian border just north of Thanh Hoa, which was the navy target

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Kosygin Says

Only Way Out: **End Aggression**

TEHERAN (LAT) - Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin said Tuesday that the time had come for the United States to understand there was only one way out of Vietnam: "to cease the aggression."

Speaking at a banquet on the first day of his state visit to Iran, the Russian leader gave his first public reaction to the recent measures taken by President Johnson to de-escalate the Vietnam war. Although he did not mention Johnson's latest measures, Kosygin' indicated they were not enough (See also Page 5)

He said that "all the endeavors of the interferers have . , the time has come for the aggressors to understand that the only way out is to cease aggression."

Denials, Too

Deal Rumors Sweep Capital

OTTAWA, (Special) - Deals, deals and rumors of deals are sweeping the capital as the delegates arrive to choose the next prime minister of Canada.



'Ethnic' Caucus Raised

OTTAWA (CP) - A Liberal MP has arranged a special caucus of Liberal convention delegates who are of neither French nor English extraction to discuss the question of special status for any group in Canada.

Steve Otto (York East) told a news conference Tuesday he has won approval of convention organizers to hold the caucus Thursday at 3 p.m. PST in the Coliseum, next door to the civic centre site of the convention.

He said he has obtained the recommended legislation to pro-report. names of about 250 delegates tect non-brand dealers and with "ethnic" names and ex- outlaw gimmicks. this dear-delegate letter;

DESTINY ISSUE

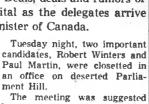
"Of paramount importance to us is the issue of our national destiny. Shall we be one nation or two? Shall any group of Can a dians be granted special status, and if so, what shall be the quality of that privilege?

"Many of us are of the opinfon that this vital question begs e clear stand from this convention and therefore, since your views on this are very important, I would be honored if you could attend a special meeting in this regard, to take part in our deliberations."

CANDIDATES WELCOME

Otto told reporters none of the leadership candidates will be invited to the caucus. How- said Mayor Campbell when he ever they or their representa- learned tives are welcome to attend "as observers."

He had personally questioned the "concept of two nations, special status" and in recent months had addressed ethnic orwho's 'worked all his life for ganizations across Canada and his country, gets \$1,200 a year. Here's a fellow who sought their views.



FLAT REJECTION Winters has flatly rejected the idea of any deals or participation in a move to stop Pierre Trudeau.

by Martin and took place in

Trudeau, in three polls is on the first ballot. The talk in some of the rival

establish, well in advance, what strategy to follow, if enough candidates believe Trudeau should be stopped.

CONSENSUS

The common theme in all the stories swamping the capital is that a stop-Trudeau attitude, if not a formal alliance, is developing.

The consensus is that most of the planning is coming from the Martin and Hellyer camps. As the two men reported to be in second and third place, one

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From Left with Love

Danish youths display peace posters during "Thanks to Johnson" demonstration outside U.S. Embassy in Copenhagen Tuesday. Display was

promoted by leftists following Johnson's bombing curtailment and deeision not to run for office.—(AP)

House Group Urges New Laws

Fuel Report: Chorus of Nays

By IAN STREET Legislative Reporter

VANCOUVER (CP) -

Mayor Tom Campbell was not

amused Tuesday when town

fool Joachim Foikis pranced

merrily into council chambers

after winning a \$3,500 Canada

"You might call this the

that the national

government's mad money,"

council had granted money to

Foikis, who dresses as a

jester and amuses Van-

"An old-age pensioner,

council grant.

couver's, townfolk.

chorus of "nays" when com-mittee chairman Herb Capozzi recommend legislation. the government wanted more time to study the committee's 280, for 37 per cent.

(SC-Vancouver Centre) asked A majority on the 14-member findings, but declined to say The special committee on gasoline prices Tuesday night leave to move adoption of the committee also voted to instruct when the government might act WELL AHEAD

Mayor Not Amused

By Town Fool's Grant

Campbell

Three government members, ask for the rules to be Opposition spokesmen, howlincluding long-time crusader for suspended so the report could ever, expressed no confidence,
Nixon had 267,590 or 80 per pects 120-130 to respond to his Government members on the lower gasoline prices Cyril be adopted without notice, and the NDP immediately gave cent; Reagan 35.894 or 11 per caucus call. He is sending them floor of the House, led by Shelford (SC-Omineca), voted instead of merely tabling it.

Mr. Capozzi, as chairman, to on it. if at all.

refuses to work and they give

him a \$3,500 young-age

The presidents of two senior

pensioners' organizations said

they would urge their

members to make formal

protests about the council

I've ever heard of," said

the B.C. Old Age Pensioners'

of the B.C. Senior Citizens'

like to complain about every

little thing but this is going

'It's the most stupid thing

grant to the town fool

additional provision that a Crown corporation be set up to handle sales of gasoline to independent dealers throughout BG.

Common corporation be set up to handle sales of gasoline to independent dealers throughout BG.

Common corporation be set up to handle sales of gasoline to independent dealers throughout BG.

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IN DYING HOURS

two days' notice on Thursday. but is is likely to be dealt with among a number of other opposition proposals in the dying hours of the session, probably early next week.

Meanwhile, Mr. Shelford, whose efforts resulted in the appointment of the Morrow Royal Commission on gasoline prices in 1963, said he regarded the committee's report as "a good first step."

The backbencher said he would seek a meeting later today with Trade and Industry President Vincent Yates of Minister Ralph Loffmark, whose department would be respons ible, to urge that legislation President Marguerite Smith implementing the committee the B.C. Senior Citizens' recommendations be brought in Association added: "We don't at this session.

'This committee report is a Theatres lot better than last year's," said Continued on Page 11

LBJ: 37 Per Cent

McCarthy Stock Up

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) - Senator Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota rode the anti-Vietnam war issue to a clear-cut Democratic victory over retiring President Johnson in a prestige-building torrent of votes in Tuesday's Wisconsin presidential preference primary election.

Holding steadily at 55 per cent of the Democratic total as returns mounted, McCarthy won the bulk of the state's 59-vote convention delegation to retain his place as a leader for the nomination Johnson said Sunday night he does not want.

A heavy turnout of Republicans in dicated that former vice-president Richard Nixon might top the 339,393 votes he got in the 1960 Wisconsin pri-

NOMINAL FOES

In that year, when he won the party nomination, he was unopposed. In Tuesday's countdown, he had only nominal opposition from Gov. Ronald Reagan of California and perennial candidate Harold E. Stassen, a former Minnesota governor.

Presidential preference primary elections held in various states are, for the most part, tests of strength for potential party nominees. The party candidates will be chosen at the Democratic party convention in Chicago Aug. 26-30 and the Re-publican convention in Miami

With 1,844 of 3,291 precincts counted in the Democratic pri-mary, McCarthy had 289,658 Premier Bennett, shouted a with the five opposition mem- Mr. Bennett later indicated votes, or 55 per cent of the time to study the committee's 280. for 37 per cent.

In the Republican balloting with 1.831 precincts counted

most significant victory.'

Because several sections were Senator Robert F. Kennedy of amended within the general This motion would normally New York, currently Mc-framework of the bill, third be brought up after the required Carthy's chief rival for the reading wasn't given immediate-

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Johnson Moves Swing Public

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - A national American marketanalysis firm claimed Tuesday that President Johnson's de cision not to seek re-election, combined with his announced limited de-escalation of the Vietnam war, has caused a major shift in American opinion of his war policy.

A nationwide telephone survey taken Monday by Sindlinger and Co. shows 75 per cent of those queried now believe Johnson is doing all he can to settle the war, with 11 per cent disagreeing. The rest offered no opinion.

Only days before Johnson's announcement Sunday, the same at-random survey showed that for the first time, more Americans than ever before - 43 per cent of those querieddid not believe Johnson was doing all he could to end the con-

At that time, March 23 through 25, 41 per cent believed he was doing all possible.

The Monday poll showed that about 46 per cent of adult Americans would support President Johnson in the November elections if his party could convince him to change his mind about running. More than 31 per cent said they would not support him, and another 22 per cent refused to answer the

Albert M. Sindlinger, president of the firm, said the shift in opinion since Johnson's announcement is the "most radical" has seen during 30 years of opinion research.

Bill 33 Hurdles Last Big Barrier

The government's controver-| maximum \$150 a day fine for notice that it would propose the report be adopted with an cent. Stassen 19,348, or six per sial Bill 33 passed its last major hurdle in the legislature ontinued offences. These penalties a jor hurdle in the legislature

> ly. When the vote is finally taken in the next few days both the NDP and Liberals are expected to oppose its passage, but ap-

> proval is already assured. The major change in the bill allows the mediation commission to publish a minority re

The committee stage, which took six hours Monday night up to adjournment of the House at 2.25 a.m. and continued for a further hour and quarter Tuesday night, had little of the fire shown in earlier debate.

The hottest exchange Tuesday night came on Section 51 which sets \$1,000 penalties for individuals and \$10,000 for trade unions or employers who contravene provisions of the act There is also provision for a

U.S. Senate Passes Tax Raise

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The U.S. Senate Tuesday passed the 16 per cent tax increase that President Johnson has been trying to get since last August and tied It to an enforced \$6,000,000,000 cut in government spending.

But the income tax increase Johnson called it a surcharge - must now be approved by the house, whose members show very little more enthusiasm for it than

they did when it was proposed.

Lengthy Daffodil For Flower Child

was a copper-bottomed, safeas-houses bet that we would get more items about long daffodils. For those who have just joined us, Daisy Walker let us know Sunday she had grown a daffodil 31 inches

Tuesday there was a pleasant note from Mrs. Robert Powell, and taped to a yardstick was her effort just a little better than 37

Mrs. Powell reports the flower was raised from bulbs that have been in the ground unlifted for 10 years.

Colonist book reviewer E. D. Ward-Harris has the bloom in water and plans to present it to a super-hippie flowertype person.

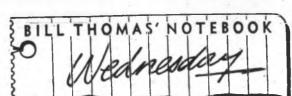
OUR AGENT REPORTS: Underground films are special art form. To sum up the happenings here over the weekend. Colonist staffer John Hogbin, a keen amateur film-

maker, offers this report. "Chris Crawley was a happy man Sunday evening. "He had launched his first evening of underground films In the Nine in the Fifth Place. and the 21/2 hours of experimental movies indicated that their future screenings will

have a big following. "He had expected about 80 to attend, but by the time the first film rolled off the reel. there were something like 150

"The program was interesting. The trouble with undermd films is that they have acquired a reputation of being nothing more than 'feelthy pictures.

"This is ridiculous. True, Edward Emshwiller's Relativcontained some erotic footage, but it was so taste-



difficult for anyone to take offence.

The most striking the films is their t e c h nical accomplishment. Photography, editing and

lighting in most were excellent. 'Relativity, for instance. has some of the most lyrical camera work I have seen for long time. That's the thing

about these underground movies. Like modern art and music, even if you don't get the message, you can sit back and enjoy the blending of color and tempo. There was a lemon, though. That was David Bien-

stock's Nothing Happened This Morning. He need not have bothered, for nothing happened in the film, either. Apart from some skilled editing tricks, the shots of a man getting up, shaving and interlaced impressions of his emotions and thoughts really didn't amount to anything. "The cinema relies on

movement for its purpose, and some of the shots were a regression to the early days of film-making when it hadn't occurred to producers that the cameral can be moved from place to another for different angles.

"The evening was opportunity of seeing Portrait of Lydia by John Straiton. This was animation at its best. It was a short-film but many hours of hard and talented work lay behind it. The audience obviously found it outstanding, for it was the

only one which drew spontaneous applause.

"Chris Crawley plans to present programs every second Sunday. He should be congratulated for his initiative. These films will provide an instructive and emotionpacked evening out.

"The audience on Sunday was composed mainly of young people. One can only hope that older people will make the effort to see them. The messages are not for yout's alone. Many will doubt-

less be for everyone. "The program was also presented on Monday."

LATE NIGHT SCENE: The Old Forge has Judy Ginn back, large as life and twice as beautiful. The new improved sound system was acting up opening night, but it seems safe to predict she will wow the clients for her 14week stay. She plans to offer complete changes in program

as the weeks pass. The Red Lion has the perennial Eleanor Collins, who just about the smoothest

Miss Collins makes every thing she sings or does seem so easy, and she is a delight varied and her natural

warmth fills the room. The presence of these two back and forth to catch the shows, and it's well worth the

Jet Raids Shrink 'Peace Zone'

Monday only four hours after The president had in his order

placed "most of the territory" Vietnam's citizens in a bombfree zone.

Many, including Fulbright, assumed the president was tragic thing because then I the second year by France. area immediately north of the can respond. demilitarized zone

It developed that while this there is no choice but to go all was generally so, targets still the way down to an all-out

threatens allied forward posi-tions and where the movements liberals at the new air strikes. of their troops and supplies are clearly related to that threat."

Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield said Johnson wanted to ban the bombing of North Vietnam about 75 miles south of Hanoi - at the 20th parallel - but was talked out of drawing a specific line by the state department.

Thanh Hoa area.

Officials of that department felt that by setting a specific limit U.S. fliers would have been unable to attack supply dumps and troop concentrations if the North Vletnamese moved them just across an arbitrary

Fulbright appealed to Johnson to "clarify" the language of his bombing order but at the same time added that there had been confirmation that the bombing

From Page 1

with the order. "If it doesn't mean anything," ministers conference of the Johnson. "is still looking for he said, "if it is only a limited Southeast Asia Treaty Organiza- ways and means of misleading

restricting bombing to a small don't know how North Vietnam "If this opportunity is missed

authorized can reach above nuclear war," Fulbright said. The "bogus" protest by Gal-They are targets where, as braith, Harvard economist and Johnson said, "the continuing chairman of the Americans for enemy buildup directly Democratic Action, expressed

area much closer to the de-Goulding said, however, that militarized zone, and saw in this so far "90 per cent of the a step toward de-escalation of sorties (since Johnson spoke) the war and a move for peace. have been within 60 miles of the Secretary of State Dean Rusk zone while only 2.3 per cent meanwhile warned U.S. allies in were against targets in the the Far East of "more hard

Building Gains In February

OTTAWA (CP) - Construction started on 6,591 new houses and apartments in the principal urban parts of Canada in February, a gain of nearly 80 per cent Mortgage and Housing Corp. re

SELL-OUT HILL TELMAC HILLIF

ignored or rejected Johnson's first response to Johnson's London said the Thanh Hoa peace overture.

move came in the official army raids, 80 miles south of Hanoi, and 90 per cent of North of the last 48 hours was in line His warning came at the Dan, according to the Soviet chance of negotiations.

newspaper Quanh Dol Nhan had "gravely prejudiced" the opening session of the council of news agency Tass, which said

Even Allied diplomats were he said, "if it is only a limited Southeast Asia Treaty Organiza- ways and included for public opinion and does not critical of the raid, terming it illustrated them it is a very tion—a meeting boycotted for public opinion and does not critical of the raid, terming it illustrates the second year by France agree to stop the bombing." agree to stop the bombing."

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Diabetes Strikes Slim, Fat

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: My sister is 48 and has been advised that she has diabetes, following a loss of 30 pounds. She was not obese to begin with, and this loss has left her quite thin. Yet I understood that dishetes was prevalent in overweight people.

She is not taking diabetes tablets. How long does it take for diabetes to be under control Perhaps it may be a combinaand will it be possible for her to tion. regain some of this weight

icance. obese people get diabetes.

Your Good

Health

Loss of weight is one sympton no sweets in her of diabetes, but not one of the tage to regain all her lost 30 diet?—N.R.

It is true that many diabetics doubtless had other symptoms. Your sister have been overweight prior to discovering their disorder, but that does not mean that only obese prople get diabetes without recognizing their significance.

Whether the obesity is prin- Anyway, the disease is char-depends on the individual's cipally a contributing factor, or acterized by an inability to characteristics, the time that whether it is partly a result of a utilize sugar, and sugar "splis has passed before treatment tendency to develop diabetes is over" into the urine and is lost, started, and how well the somewhat beside the point. These lost calories partly ex-patient follows instructions.

uncontrolled case of diabetes. When your sister's case is finally under control, she may weight she lost-I have known instances in which a patient, with the diabetes controlled, gained as much as a pound a

day for a time. However, plumpness or corpulence are not synonymous with health so - guided by her physician - your sister may or may not find it to her advan-

say in advance, because

The Weather

APRIL 3, 1968

cloudy in evening. Little change change in temperature. Winds light. Tuesday's precipitation .01 inch; sunshine 9 hours, 12 minutes; ures through Monday will av- Fort St. Joh recorded high and low at Vic- erage two to six degrees above toria 58 and 46. Today's forecast formal with warmest temperahigh and low 52 and 40. Today's tires at the weekend, Rainfall is Sin Francisco 5:47 a.m.: sunset 6:48 crueeted to average above nor! Soukane sunrise 5:47 a.m.; sunset 6:48 expected to average above norp.m.; moonrise 8:03 a.m; moon- 11al. set 00:26 a.m.

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Mainly sunny, becoming St. John's cloudy in evening. Little change lights; Charlotteown Fredericton. Tuesday's precipitation nil; re-corded high and low at Nanaimo Toronto 60 and 44. Today's forecast high Port Arthur Kenora West Coast of Vancouver Churchill

North Coast---Cloudy, occasional rain, milder. Winds decreas-Cattegar Ravelstoke ing to southerly 20 in afternoon.

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Thursday outlook cloudy with Grand Forks

Mainly sunny, becoming Showers on outer coast. Little Samon Arm
Change in temperature. Five-day outlook - Tempera-

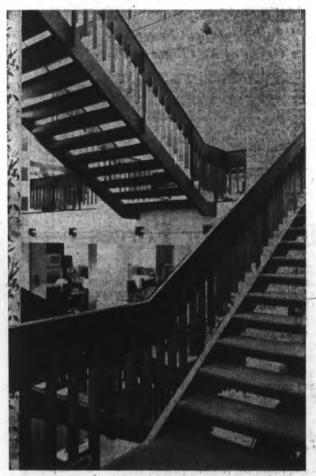
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French for Forces

NUMBER OF DEVELOPMENTS gives rise to the uncomfortable feeling that in the adoption of a policy of soft answers which allegedly turneth away wrath Canadians may have created for themselves an image of weakness.

In the diplomatic pursuit of our political aims inside the country perhaps we have shown too great a readiness to comply with what we believe to be the reasonable aspirations in Quebec.

Small surrenders can lead to great defeats, and it is permissible to wonder whether there should not be a firm line beyond which we should not retreat in the defence of Canadian federalism.

General Charles de Gaulle has long since brushed aside the federal concept for Canada. He considers it, as Alan Harvey wrote recently in The Ottawa Journal, "an artificial creation doomed to split apart."

Reflecting something of the same attitude, Mr. Leopold Senghor, president of Senegal, came here two years ago to invite participation by Canada, but particularly Quebec, in an association of French language states popularly known as a "French Commonwealth."

Senegal is a former French colony, among those to benefit from a promised \$40,000,000 in Canadian government grants over the next few years, announced immediately after the Liberal administration decided to cut back on health services to our own native races.

On Tuesday the department of national defence announced the designation of certain land, sea and air force components as predominantly French-Canadian. The net result, said Mr. Leo Cadieux, minister of defence, would be to make the forces "more attractive" to French-Canadian youths.

Once again the federal government is experimenting in a highly sensitive field. The unification of the services has resulted in a loss of skilled officers and men whose effects still cannot be calculated. At Esquimalt alone, during the past two months of decision following proclamation of the unification measure, 106 naval men have quit because of opposition to it.

These are additional, of course, to those leaving on expiration of their terms of enlistment or those discharged for medical or other reasons.

Now Mr. Cadieux has embarked upon another program likely to be equally divisive. He himself says t will have, as one result, the widening of bilingualism. But should this be the function of the military establishment? Efficiency should be the first consideration even if it means depriving those who have not two languages of the opportunity of service.

We have in the composition of the army a splendid French-speaking regiment, the Royal 22nd, with two battalions at Valcartier barracks in Quebec, and another with the NATO force in West Germany. By all means let us have another such regiment. But the concept of French-speaking naval vessels and air squadrons, and the 20 per cent participation of Englishspeaking complement with an equal proportion of French-speaking people in the predominantly English units, seems to be a complication of organization likely to lead to difficulties, dangers and even disruption for a military organization that functioned very effectively before the political fingers started poking it about.

Poor Guesswork

THERE HAS BEEN, is, and will long continue to be considerable speculation in both the United States and abroad as to the real reason behind President Lyndon Johnson's decision not to run for a further term in the White House.

Inasmuch as his announcement was a momentous one having an immediate and significant effect on national and international relationships it is not unreasonable that politicians and pundits alike should find his action a valid—to say nothing of verdant—field for knowledgeable conjecture.

However, a matter which still offers little, if any, scope for responsible or intelligent excogitation is whether or not Mr. Johnson is prepared at this time to personally endorse any of his party's presidential candidates as his successor.

To suggest that he is ready to give Senator Robert Kennedy his immediate presidential blessing for the job simply because he has agreed to meet with the senator-at the senator's request-is guesswork at its

Mount Douglas Park

THE SUM of money spent annually by Victoria city on the maintenance of its Mount Douglas Park is small, the park being mostly in its natural state. But even if it were on principle alone, there would be good reason for Victoria to ask Saanieh to take over the park, as suggested by Mayor Hugh Stephen.

When the province gave the property to the city in 1885 for "the use, recreation and enjoyment of the public," it was in unorganized territory. Victoria was

the only municipality in the region. But for the 62 years since the incorporation of Saanich it has been something of an anomaly that Victoria has had a 365-acre park in another municipality; it is especially so now when the other municipality has grown to be the bigger in population.

Unlike the Beaver-Elk Lakes property in which Victoria had a substantial investment, and for which the capital region board is paying \$250,000, Mount Douglas Park could be transferred to Saanich without any distinct loss to Victoria citizens, and this, too, favors a takeover.

One question that arises, however, is whether it might be better-again in principle-to add Mount Douglas Park to the chain of parks and parksites being acquired by the capital region, rather than make it a Saanich park. Like the Elk-Beaver Lakes park it is used by people from all over the region. It is not a local park of the playground type nor should it ever be developed in such a way as to rob it of its "natural heritage" character. And the cost of its maintenance (even if Saanich were unwilling to absorb the city's share and foot the whole bill without ownership, as it has done at Elk and Beaver Lakes) is small enough not to impede seriously the regional board's program of buying up park land while it is still available.

The same, incidentally, cannot be said of the cost of maintaining Thetis Lake Park, of which the mayor would like to see the region assume control.



"Think the drum would be too ostentatious, Paul?"

No Ready Remedy

Quebec Danger Remains

By CYRILLE FELTEAU Montreal La Presse (A Translation)

E believe that Mr. Robert Winters, candidate for the

roots in the population and does December, 1963. not constitute a serious

exercises in which too many grouping and association. participate....

ninorities in the country, even the United Nations. if they become satisfied from a linguistic point of view, will continue to complain about a

depict fairly well the views of CENTO implications and, again, high rench-Canadians outside these are problems handled in Delhi.

But can the same be applied allow us to lift ourselves up to the rank of equal partners, without destroying Canada in the property of the

the process.

prorogued on the 248th day,

British Streamlining Process

Commonwealth, Foreign Offices Amalgamated for Efficiency

BRITAIN'S new foreign sec-retary, Mr. Michael Stew-

this force of division "has no vices oversess as far back as

menace." Let us stress immediately we hope that the plowden report, "points amply justified the committee's recommendation.

Judgment of the federal ministration and communities of the federal minis

divide responsibility in some wealth posts are tackling Mr. Winters said at Quebec Middle East and Africa, where successfully. that the question of national regional groupings cut across unity is of prime importance Commonwealth lines, where and that in his opinion the Foreign Office and Commonproblem stems from two wealth Office interests overlap ourses; economic disparity and and where the problems faced linguistic inequality. In his view, frequently have the additional these two factors are in complication of being in one separable. The French-Canadian way or another the concern of

Cyprus is a case in point. government which fails to ob- While the country is basically a tain for them the same comfort. Commonwealth concern, the the same welfare, the same United Nations is, of course, economic opportunities as those involved there—and in Whitehall enjoyed by the majority of the the United Nations departments At first glance, the views of Cyprus also tends to present the minister-candidate appear to problems with NATO and

> the Foreign Office. 'At times of crisis these

The next prime minister of only Commonwealth country seas. the country must understand whose external effairs are these requirements if he wishes directed by more than one seen the successful merger of

Kavieng, New Ireland,

Today in History

By The Canadian Press

By KENNETH HOLBOYD

amalgamation of the Foreign matic service taking in the for the close unity and under-amalgamation of the Foreign matic service taking in the for the close unity and under-between the commonwealth duties, personnel and posts of two offices. Office into a single department, the Foreign Service, Common-But the amalgamation is not wealth Service and Trade Com-Liberal leadership, is too optimistic when he says that "the basically a new development mission Service; a combined

"The logic of events," said sulted has without doubt already

indigment of the federal minister of trade will turn out to be the foreign Office and the Foreign Office and the Foreign Office ations have been streamlined, two, three or five years the facts will prove him wrong...

Unfortunately, separatism is doing more than survive among us because it feeds daily on grievances which would be cause it feeds daily on grievances which would be tradicate if only people wanted to take the trouble. But first of all people must see, understand and desire—three intellectual exercises in which too many

as high commissioners, while people are still refusing to It is difficult, for example, to senior officers from Common-ministers.

> Among many other examples, former ambassador Arthur de la Mare is now high commissioner in Singapore. Sir Neil Pritchard moved from the high commissioner's seat in Dar es Salaam via the Commonwealth Office to become ambassador in Bangkok. Mr. Keith Matthews Britain's present high commis sioner in Accra, went from Moscow to replace Mr. Harold Smedley, now ambassador in

And the new head of the diplomatic service, Sir Paul Gore-Booth, permanent undersecretary in the Foreign Office since 1965, is himself a former commissioner in New

But can the same be applied to Quebec? We still hesitate to believe that the believe that the believe that the lower of the Plowden Committee But the war of nerves appears Colombia, Guatemala, Puerto might have had in 1963, that the to be quickening. believe it. We believe that the munications systems, the menger overseas might indicate difference lies in the means we will use to obtain this double equality. There is no doubt that we want to obtain it largely through our own efforts, that is with the help of increases," said Lord Plowden.

With the help of increases of trying to hammer out any lessening of interest in the commonwealth and in Commonwealth and in Commonwealth concerns, have the wasteful and time-consuming clearly proved to be without the wasteful and process," said Lord Plowden.

With the help of increases interest in the commonwealth and in Commonwealth and in Commonwealth concerns, have the Chilean-North American Institute in Santiago, the capital city. That device did little more contains the content of t

out that Britain is in fact the corollary of the merger over-

That same period has also to units in the building of a new Canada and not in supplying new weapons to an ever-present Plowden Committee hesitated to Office perhaps an even more and always dangerous separa-tist movement. recommend the establishment difficult marriage in some re-tist movement. of a single ministry in 1963. ontemplated. But no one today could

seriously maintain that the Colonial Office-Commonwealth Relations Office merger in 1966 U.S. President Harry S. Tru- First World War: Fifty years has submerged Britain's reman formally authorized the ago today-in 1918-the German maining colonial interests and Marshall plan 20 years ago navy covered the landing of a there is not the slightest reason 1948-setting aside German expeditionary force of why the Foreign Office-Com-\$17,000,000,000 over four years 40,000 men at Hango, southern monwealth Office merger should for the reconstruction of 17 Finland, Gen. Sir Henry Raw-be any less successful.

countries of Western Europe. linson was appointed to com- It may be asked why the The plan had a partly political mand the British 4th Army. change was made at the present The plan had a partly political mand the British 4th Army. change was made at the present purpose, because it was hoped Second World War: Twenty-time. Obviously such an that economic stability would five years ago today-in 1943- amalgamation could most confrom drifting into the Commu-almost all of the giant Krupp a change in ministerial responrab-Israell war was achieved. five Canadian, failed to return. Office presented just such an ruling Christian Democrat time.

1965-The Canadian Par- U.S. bombers sank two Japa- opportunity. ament's longest session nese cruisers and a destroyer at It came too at a particularly bomb at the very time the rorist activity seem to be un. relevant moment, for Mr. party's board of directors was increasing.

Immature Louis

British Scholars In Disrepute

By IVOR BROWN from London

WITH the coming of the Eas-making protest marches with ter vacation there will be banners and uproar. sometimes violent minority had cern with public affairs and done serious damage to the valuation of a university career.

The British taxpayers, by whom a vastly increased number of past generations and are rapidly

The head of a Cambridge couley and discouraging. That is college has stressed that an academic life is provided to promote the use of reason as well as scholastic or scientific cause for a sense of frustration instruction. There is nothing and a muddled kind of anger. But it is the special business of

In some cases there has been physical menace as well as Life today is full of confusion gross discourtesy. Students are and contradictions.Permissive-vociferously demanding more ness is continually extended in university life. Yet they deny to others the most essential and printed, and in the conduct of elementary liberty, the freedom arts and entertainments. Here of speech.

* * * It must be remembered that some for whom freedom is a the shouters-down—with their four-letter word. But outside moronic screaming of "Out, that sphere there is an ever-Out" when a distinguished visi-diminishing choice. tor arrives — are a fanatic fringe. Most have more sense. law to face rising costs with The authorities at Oxford, for restricted and dwindling inexample, have just reported comes. The owning or sharing favorably on last term's be of a cheap car to get to and havior. That there should have from work is treated by the to be any such report would government as a luxury. The have been untrinkable not long most flourishing profession of ago. Yet the harm has been done and the public image of servant who, at the instigation the undergraduate is becoming of Parliament, is making the that of an immature lout not a restriction industry the busiest serious and adult scholar.

The consort of Queen Eliza-

we offices.

Mr. Thomson will continue to ment and conduct undreamed of wide front a form of education Liberal leadership, is too optimistic when he says that "the separatist movement is on the separ

Mr. Stewart's task will un-

resentatives in London have gratering for by scholarships So if he now enjoys bursting his left by pious founders of collumns with a clamor of protest In the long run the success of leges or supplied by our parents he should realize that the divide responsibility in some wealth posts are tackling areas of the world, such as the ambassadorial problems equally made amalgamation will depend on the work of the men and made are some successfully.

There was a certain amount of university disciplines which he challenges are nothing to the men and made are noth women in the new department college authorities could handle in the way of life planned and that. We had our political enforced by his rulers. The tion already carried out augurs parties and contentions but we thought of fielding up Easter vacation gives him some well for the success of Mr.

a peaceful silence at some It can fairly be said that the recently turnultuous British students of today are more places of education. It must be admitted that a noisy and admired for their anxious con-

young men and women are aware of the problems and entirely supported in their years opportunities of adult life. They of study, are angrily wondering also have the handicap of whether the nation is getting maturing in a world of far-flung value for the money thus laid war, turbid finance and international chaos. The future is

reasonable in refusal to hear a But it is the special business of cabinet minister or other prominent person, who comes to the university as an invited speaker.

But it is the special business of the highly educated to think in a cool way and not go about bawling and brawling in a frenzy.

the regulation of sexual relations, in the allowthe students hear all, read all, think they know all and are free to say and do all. There are

> The nation is being forced by in the land.

beth, Prince Philip, who re-cently faced a television quiz, permissive world the student stressed one a b s u r dity of will go. Meanwhile he is having a fling and sometimes flinging and sometimes flingi The task of supervising the amalgamation of the Foreign and the control of the co

separatist movement is on the decline in Quebec."

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The success of the combined diplomatic service which re
diplomatic service which re and shouting a slogan of "stu-Mr. Stewart's task will undoubtedly take some little time. I had to attend Chapel on capture the student unions and sundays. That was silly because often succeed. That seems to be

had not thought of holding up the business of the town or embarrassing the police by the business of the town or embarrassing the police by

Women and Children First

forming and decision'taking.

Terrorism in Latin America Delegated to Young People

L ATIN American terrorism is By WILLIAM GIANDONI spreading.

So far there has been little meeting in the building. Dam- and children to do their risky bloodshed. Property damage age was limited; there were no has been relatively insignificant casualties. Any fears which the members and strategically meaningless. But just as in Venezuela, be that women and children

the building. Chile's biggest newspaper, El countries, but not at home. Mercurio, the prestigious volce The arrests of six students, 18 of the moderate rightists. It and 19 years old, cast some

The American consulate in countries, the Communists, Santiago was the next target, those Reds who belong to Damage there was confined to orthodox Communist parties, do was injured.

in the current terrorism, Those who suffered most were lead from Moscow.

attending classes at the institute, other countries troubled by tires, one went flat, and we preserve Greece, France, Italy RAF nd RCAF bombers raided veniently take place when there and several other countries the city of Essen, rendering was a change of government or can example on the city of Essen, rendering was a change of government or can example of the rich El generally claim to believe that Both Guatemalan students inarmament works completely sibilities. The appointment of Terrorists then chose the feat the United States at a taste for revolutionary activity 1949—An armistice in the idle—but 21 planes, including Mr. Stewart to the Foreign headquarters in Santiago of the lower cost in everything but weeks and months before they

"peaceful coexistence" will de-dicated that they had lost their

As in Chile, the terrorists work. The tactic was popularized during Castro's Cuban arouse fewer suspicions before Rico and Brazil, which seem to the act and afterwards ere The bombing campaign in be suffering a renewal of treated with greater lenlency Strikingly pretty girls have

guerrillas in Guatemala, Bolivia city. That device did little more Chileans find terrorism dis- and Venezuela in recent months. than dirty the outer walks of tasteful, a tastic that in- In Guatemala much of the explicably is employed and terrorism is said to be the work Next a bomb was detonated in tolerated by Chileans in other of misguided teenagers labor-The arrests of six students, 18 adults,

of the moderate rightists. It light on the changing nature of want off close to the editor's the subversive threat. Authorities described them as all recently let newsmen listen to the stories of two boys accused desk and no one was hurt. of helping set fire to ment stores in that Central

the ladies' rest room. No one not seem to be directly involved families of above average income. Their parents are not Then the bombers set off Most of the violence in Chile believed to be politically active explosives in the Chilean-North these days is inspired by the and were not aware of the boys' American Cultural Institute in Socialists who have been main-revolutionary sotivities until Rancagua, 50 miles south of taining much closer contacts after the youths were accested. Santiago. Some \$10,000 worth of damage was done to the building but no one was injured. Communists, who take their but admitted once starting out Those who suffered most were lead from Moscow.

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Party. There they detonated a Nevertheless, instances of ter- February. But the bombings go

Moscow Buys' Iran's Friendship

By DEV MURARKA

A steady recent improvement in relations between the Soviet Union and Iran lies behind Soviet Prime Minister Alexei Kosygin's visit to Iran. Stalin was the only other Soviet head of government to go to Iran, and he went to Teheran during the war only to talk to Churchill and Roosevelt.

The Shah, who is lavishing hospitality on Kosygin on this occasion, said in 1954 that the "neutrality of Iran is futile and dangerous." He was then on the eve of signing the illfated Baghdad military pact, designed as a shield against communism in general and

the Soviet Union in particular. The two neighbors have always been on a see-saw of hostility and resigned toler-ance. What is strikingly new is the sign that this time good relations are headed for a more or less lasting duration and are based on a growing involvement of the Iranian economy with Soviet financial and technical aid.

* * * *

A distinct change came in September, 1962, when the Iranian government pledged itself, "Not to allow any foreign power to establish rocket-launching sites of any kind on Iranian territory," and went on to assure Moscow that Iran would never be a party to any aggression against the Soviet Union.

In the wake of the shooting down of the American U-2 spy plane by the Russians and reports of American rocket bases being established in states bordering on the Soviet Union, Moscow found the

Iranian action gratifying.
The following year the Russians signed their first post-war aid agreement with Iran for about \$20,000,000 to build a dam on the frontier River Araxes for land to be irrigated on both sides of the

Then in 1965, the Russians came up with the spectacular agreement to purchase, on a progressive scale, up to 10,000 million cubic meters of natural gas annually from

It will be supplied through a 42-inch diameter pipeline covering a distance of 600 miles, one-third of which is to be built by the Soviet Union, Iran will supply although materials for it.

The Russians also gave credits to Iran worth \$280,-000,000 for building a steel mill with the ultimate capacity of 1 200 000 tons of steel annually. The Soviet constructed an agricultural machinery plant and an annual capacity of 30,000 tons of metal goods.

The Russians are now helping the nationalized Iranian corporation with the exploration and geological surveys.

Russian permission to allow Iran to transport goods to Western Europe as well as the Teheran-Moscow entente is even greater than that. The Russians view it as a major success towards a consider-able reduction, if not eventual elimination, of American military and political influence in the so-called "northern tier" states of Pakistan, Iran and Turkey. With Afghanistan and they already have

friendly relations.

That some of these countries are still members of the American-orientated Central Treaty Organization does not worry them a great deal because it is evident that this organization is dying on its feet.

This is why the Russians have advanced a separate credit of \$110,000,000 to Iran to purchase Soviet arms, mainly armored troop carriers, trucks and anti-aircraft guns. The Russians consider that Iran is no longer fully in Western orbit and very

close to a neutral posture.

Soviet approaches towards Iran are matched by similar steps towards Turkey and Pakistan, and if a long-term view is taken Moscow stands gain enormous political credit.

Another complex but important Soviet motive in befriending Teheran is the need to diversify its political base Middle East. The chronic instability of Arab

politics compels them to have some more stable alternatives. Iran is an ideal choice. Moreover. Iran is developing hostility towards the Saudi Arabia, which suits the Russians, since they consider the Saudi Arabian monarch to be a stalking horse for American policies and influence in the region.

Rivalry between Teheran and Riyadh is over the oilbearing Persion Gulf area to which both countries lay

claims. The Russians are opposed to a Saudi Arabian hegemony there and are therefore backing Iran in her opposition to King Faisal. though stopping short of supporting the Iranian claim.

Kosygin's trip to Teheran expense of the

therefore is an important link in the chain of events, the aim of which is Russian establishment of greater political influence in Asia at the

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Statement Veiled Warning to U.S.?

Thieu Remark Premature

By WILLIAM TUOHY, from Siagon

President Nguyen van Thieu's statement Tuesday that American troops could possibly begin a gradual withdrawal by the end of 1968 is being taken with a good deal of salt here. As one U.S. diplomat put it, "The U.S. mission is not pre dicting the withdrawal of any American troops by the end

Informed forces here said President Thieu's statement was not the result of discussion between Vietnamese and American officials but was an off-the-cuff answer to a question at a news conference.

If anything, the statement could be analyzed as veiled warning to the United States not to abandon the South Vietnamese by withdrawing any troops in the months to come.

Vietnamese sources here said Thieu's remarks in Vietnamese contained an undertone of harshness that did not come through the rather bland official translation.

troops can be relieved of any responsibility by year's end. But Thieu and his government have been disturbed by events of the last few days. They worried that President Johnson's decision to step down presages a change in U.S.

BACKGROUND

Vietnam policy toward disengagement. And they are disappointed that Johnson announced an increase of only 13,500 more combat support troops.

Consequently, it is said, Thleu has decided to warn the Vietnamese people that they might have to face the future with less than total U.S. support.

The fact that the mild-mannered president equated any U.S. withdrawal with "desertion" was read here as a reflection of the serious fears building up within the Siagon gov-

And despite what Thieu said about being "consulted" on the bombing limitation of North Vietnam, the general view here is that he was only "informed" of the U.S. intention, and that he is miffed about what he considers cavalier treatment

If and when American troops are withdrawn, according to U.S. sources, it will be along the lines outlined in the Manila conference declaration of October, 1966—that Amerinamese ceased infiltration and the "level of violence thus sub-

In this case, Thieu and his generals plan "to go it alone," Vietnamese sources say, with whatever help they can then obtain from the other nations that have sent troops to South Vietnam: South Korea, Thailand, Australia, The Philippines

Despite President Thieu's protestations, few military men

"If we were in a position of strength," said one U.S. official, "ebviously we would welcome moving U.S. troops out. But we are not - not yet." In the view of most analysts here, only a dramatic allied

Unless, of coure, the U.S. government decides to embark on dramatic new departures in military policy in Vietnam.

can forces would begin to be moved out when the North Vietcan policy might call for withdrawal of U.S. troops before Few observers here believe that Thieu's announced Vietthe conditions outlined at Manila actually come about in namese troop buildup of 135,000 men will be such that U.S.

here believe the armed forces of South Vietnam could cope with the combined might of the Viet Cong and infiltrated North Vietnamese troops.

battlefield success followed by agreement of Hanoi to reduce its infiltration could justify the withdrawal of any U.S. troops

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Bahamas Premier Odds-On Election Favorite

Negro Power Certain

By BEN FUNK, from NASSAU

The Negro government of Premier Lynden P. Pindling is almost certain to emerge with unchallenged power from the bitterest and most costly political campaign in the history of the Bahama Islands.

After 15 months of shaky rule by a one-vote margin in the House of Assembly - a margin that recently vanished with the death of a member - Pindling challenged his opposition to a showdown fight for control of the farflung islands of the British colony,

But many political observers say it was no real gamble when the shrewd, London-trained lawyer dissolved the House and ordered elections. When the votes are counted April 10, he is an odds-on favorite to capture a solid majority of the 38 House

"He's a shoo-in for 25 to 26 House votes," said one real estate developer with millions of pounds invested in the Bahamas and a close ear to the political ground.

Even some stalwarts of the opposition party concede privately that Pindling is headed for the House control he wants. * * *

"He's bound," said one, "to wind up with 24 to 26 seats." "With a population of 150,000 that is 85-per-cent Negro." added another, "how can he lose?"

Fighting for its life, the predominantly-white United Bahamian party, which so long dominated the islands has pegged the campaign to a single issue - its charge that Pinding wants to sever all the centuries-old ties with Britain.

* * * It is an explosive issue calculated to fire emotions and the 37-year-old Pindling said that it is "a ghost, a myth raised by my enemies to "Our political enemies be knocked down.'

The premier wants full internal control, including the police powers of the Crownappointed governor, Sir Ralph Grey, but he insisted that full independence will be sought only if the people demand it.

His opponents argue, however, that once Pindling is firmly entrenched, he will rush headlong toward a Black Power regime. And when this is accomplished, they say the mandate for total independence will not be long coming. * * * *

With it, they add, will come new taxes to one of the last tax havens of the Western and a letdown in foreign investments. In his first major broadcast

address of the campaign, Pindling said: "I give you my pledge that the Progressive Liberal party will not seek independence and will not introduce the income tax."

In the brief tenure of the first Negro administration in Bahamian history, Pindling has spiked all other possible

cautiously in other fields so far, Pindling lost no time in pushing Negro Bahamians into high positions. To help his people qualify, he doubled expenditures for education. Carefully discouraging

"They said the tourists would

stay away, the investors would pack up and leave.

unemployment would be rife, and we would have to eat

* * *

The opposite has happened,

Tourism, life blood of the

island; foreign investments

and building permits all rose sharply in 1967.

Said Pindling: "This

government is not about to

kill the goose that has laid a

golden egg. This government

will not render investments

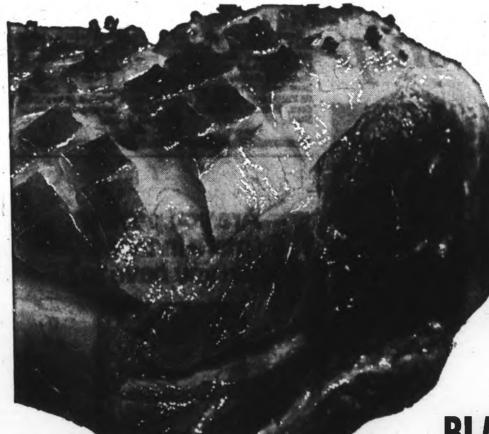
unsafe. This government will

not upset the basic framework

Although he has moved

of the Bahamian economy,"

Black Power talk, Pindling says he has only "a simple dream -- in 10 years a stable, prosperous community and a decent standard of living for prophesied doom," he says, all,"



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Premier Ian Smith Tuesday was Rhodesians. There are, indeed, quoted as saying a decision will exceptions in accordance with taken later this year on our constitution, but these have whether to declare Rhodesia a always been there and were republic, severing its remaining inscribed more by the express will of the British government Smith, quoted in the Spanish than of the Rhodesian govern-

newspaper Diario Popular, said ment." the issue would be decided when Smith said Rhodesia's relahis rebel government presents a tions with the member-nations

new constitution later this year.
He did not pinpoint the exact
He ent" and added he "did not On his white minority govern-ment's racial policies Smith was future," quoted as saying:

"We believe there are for black Rhodesians the same



Friend Doubts Suicide Bid

Stalin-Era Judge Found Hanged

PRAGUE (AP) — The body considering Brestansky's said it contained a notebook, a Brestansky's disappearance that court activity of Jozef Brestansky's disappearance that court activity disappearance that activity disappearance that court activity disappearance Czech-Russian dictionary and he presided at a 1955 trial sky." In Prague, the tide of political an identity card. in which officials of a chemical

gator of Stalin-era crimes was found hanged from an oak tree change was still running high. A key supporter of liberalization demanded the resignation of the demanded the resignation of the lated before Brestansky's body was found that he had been treason and sabotage—the kind ished on the heels of a report entire government so that "no climinated, perhaps by agents of trumped-up crimes the councharging he served as judge in single member of the new gov- of another country, because he try's reformist Communist lead-a Stalinera court in 1955. Stalin-era court in 1955.

ings of the Communist police gate. Police said they are "99-per- by the people. cent certain" that the death of Police investigating the Bres. system and Stalinist purges of The newspaper, charging that Dr. Jozef Brestansky, 42, deputy tansky case reported a black the 1950s. Dr. Jozef Brestansky, 42, deputy tansky case reported a black president of the Supreme Court, briefcase he carried with him at But a newspaper in Brataisla without a high school education was a suicide, but a fellow the time of his disappearance va, Czechoslovakia's secondin 1954, said it could furnish a indicated he is doubtful Thursday had been found and largest city, claimed before further list of deeds from the

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Warsaw **Shakes** Forces

WARSAW (UPI) - Poland's defence ministry Tuesday night announced the biggest armed forces shakeup since last June's Middle East war. Three high placed generals were shifted to desk jobs in a move apparently related to Poland's current political upheaval.

The three generals were moved from troop to administrative commands. Political observers indicated the shifts reflected the Communist regime concern over intensifying politi cal unrest.

VAGUE POST

In what appeared a demotion in responsibility, general of division Czesław Waryszak was shifted from command of the huge Warsaw military region to the vague post of inspector of bases and equipment for the

The Warsaw region covers all of eastern Poland.

Brig.-Gen. Jozef Stabelski was switched from chief of staff of the Pomeranian military district in northwest Poland to the post of deputy inspector for training RISING OFFICER

Brig-Gen. Edwin Rozlubirski. rated one of Poland's fastest young generals, pulled from command of the Sixth Airborne Division in southwest Poland and named deputy chief of training in charge of assault troops.

No reason was given for the

Replacing Warvszak was general of division Zygmunt Huszcza, former deputy chief inspec

The shifts were the bigges nince last June when at least four generals and two colonels were shifted or retired after they allegedly failed to toe the party line on the Middle East

From Page 1

Deals

or the other could polare the stop-Trudeau forces.

The standard-bearer, presum would be the man in second place on the first ballot. But who will be second?

Paul Martin, according to reports, was first or second. His supporters still insist he is first. But Paul Hellyer now claims

he is in second position, after Trudeau, and is reported to be phoning delegates across the country with this claim. To show the delegates that he

is still No 2, or better, Martin would be helped by an alliance before the first ballot, giving him a much stronger bloc.

NO ALLIANCE

But Winters, Tuesday, was rejecting all talk of an alliance with anyone.

He saw himself with than 400 votes on the first ballot, more on the second, and in a very strong position to win. A major alliance to stop Trudeau might need Winters. Mitchell Sharp and John

Turner. But at this stage of a horse race, none of these three men is willing to make deals.

APPROACHES

A Sharp spokesman admitted Tuesday night that approaches had been made, but refused to say who made them.

Another complication? Mr Sharp, personally, is reported to favor Trudeau - after himself of course. A Martin spokesman said a

lot of talking is going on, in many of the camps, at all Asked if Martin could support Hellyer, or vice-versa, he said they could. Each had a high

regard for the other. DEADLOCK HOPE

Turner is saying "no deals" and is hoping that a deadlock at the top will still deliver him the

That is the position, too, or Robert Winters, who discounts gloomy polls.

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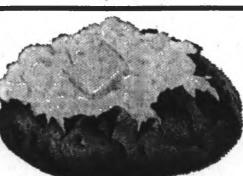
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Today's Dollar MONTREAL Close

NEW YORK— Close
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Closing Averages NEW YORK (Dow Jones)

Posts Gains 30 Industrials863.96, up 2.71 **Near Close** 20 Rails221.29, up .59 TORONTO (CP) - The

Shares: 3,476,000.

MONTREAL

session ended on an upward note, as industrials, fractionally

Toronto

Oils advanced modestly, but base metals were down. Golds continued to plummet Sagging steadily through the day, the group index closed at a % 1968 low of 184.68, down 9.17 points.

> knife 85 cents to 9.40 and Camflo 25 cents to 4.40. Pulp and paper stocks advanced. Abitibi adding % to 8%. Rothmans rose 2% to 23%, Chrysler 1% to 66% and Oshaws A and Canadian Utilities 1%

Industrials Gain

VANCOUVER - Industrials

Telephone slid 1/4 each to nine and 12%, Bell Telephone % to 44% and Hawker Siddeley five cents to \$3.00.

Auto Stocks Helped NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market weathered some early profit taking on Monday's huge rise and mustered enough strength to post another gain Trading was the sixth heaviest

in history. Analysts agreed it was the drive toward peace in Vietnam rather than Johnson's withdrawal from the political race that spurred Monday's market the auto stocks were helped by news of big gains for auto production.

Canadian and mining stocks declined as the price of gold bullion softened further in foreign markets. foreign markets Dome lost 4%.

London Stock Prices Motors Holdings 18s 3d; Briti Oxygen 12s;

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1988-71, 546 15/16.

Financial Times Industrial Index 433.2,

off 4.9.

Dividends

Pipelines 114.87, up Shares: 1,291,417. **New York** each to 291/2 and 331/4.

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VANCOUVER — Industrials continued to show selective strength. Western Broadcasting rose 1 to 20½ and MacMillan, Neon, and Woodward were up ½.

South Seas was off. 13 at 1.58, while Litton made a similar gain at 1.40 in a mixed mining market.

Rothman Higher

MONTREAL (CP) — Plus signs scattered themselves through all sectors at the close of active trading.

In the industrial list, Rothmans climbed 2½ to 23% and Metropolitan Stores 1½ to 35 on 73 s h a r e s . Credit Foncier, Southam Press and Molson A added one point each to 52, 41½ and 17½ and Brinco edging up five cents to 3.30.

In banks, Toronto-Dominion edged up % to 14. Bank of Nova Scotla and Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce rose % each to 15% and 13% with Bank of Montreal up ½ to 11%.

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Business Topics

Gold Rallies Bonds

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recovery plant in a 50-per-cen expansion scheme planned for

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APPOINTMENT

TO CLEAN THE AIR

its Port Moody refinery.

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close **Tuesday**.

By HARRY YOUNG

Business Editor This week a notable advance has been made in Canadian who is RIGHT? 15 Utilities122.92, off 25 bond prices, largely because of Fears in the building industry

Canadian dollar. Some government bonds have shared by the Amalgamated up for most of the day, posted 86 Industrials ... 150.99, up .74 risen up to 2½ points, as hopes Construction Association of B.C. 9 Western Oils. 178.82, up .41 7 per cent of 1973 issued by the ing increased activity in its Bid government last month are pensitory and its Plans Room selling at 99, up 1/2 from their issue price. The big issue of 1983, 41/2-per-cent conversion to March 31 totalled \$25,626,821,

65 Industrials 153.91, up .97 1983, 13 Utilities125.38, up .61 bond, has risen this week from an increase of 12.3 per cent over 7 Banks128.88, up 2.12 76½ to 78%. 76% to 78%.
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1968 low of 52, Campbell Red Lake 2½ to 27½, Giant Yellow VANCOUVER

28 Composites145.40, up 1.00 Canadian bond market was at a historic low. The average of 40 using the Plans Room in March

Western Mines ... 196.83, up .45 average yield of 7.80 per cent at 1967. and up from 7.60 per cent at the end of February.

The number of plans on display was 81, up 16 from a

average were showing a yield of year earlier. 7.93 per cent. The average maturity of the 40-bond index statistics would indicate increased construction activity

U.K. DROP PREDICTED construction firms say as jobs A further drop to 7 per cent is on hand are nearing completion, predicted for the British bank no replacement work is in view. rate in the next few weeks. It was lowered from 8 to 7½ per cent just over a week ago. rates.

FIRST DIVIDEND After setting up new sales and earnings records in each year since 1963, Rothman's of Pall Mall Canada announced Tuesday it would pay an initial dividend on its common shares. The first quarterly dividend of 25 cents a share will be paid on June 17.

Rothman's set up in business in Canada in 1957 and sold half of its 1,300,000 common shares in 1961 to the Canadian public at \$10. It acquired the Rock City Tobacco Co. Ltd. in 1963 and in the past four years its earnings per common share have b \$1.71; \$1.89; \$2.44, and \$2.89. The firm said 1968 profits were again running ahead of the

previous year. price of Rothman's stock on

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\$21% on Monday to \$23% at the It will reduce sulphur dioxide emissions from the atmosphere and will eliminate the blue haze

normally emitted from refinery stacks. construction eggs" are not

Charles Hay, president, made the statement in a quarterly report to shareholders which he forecast higher B-A earnings for the first quarter of

PROFITS INCREASED

Brazilian Light and Power Co. 000,000 (\$2.95) in 1967, compared with \$36,400,000 (\$2.10) in 1966. Figures are in U.S. dollars.

Gold Prices Drop Again

The free gold price on the London Gold Market dropped further to \$37.20 (U.S.) in the afternoon session. The morning cents from Monday afternoon's

Bullion dealers said there was very little buying. Gold price was also down at. Zurich (\$37.50) and was easier at Hong Kong.

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product market:

said, 'Do nothing, wait and see.' I'd like to see the government put this into policy, but I'm not too surprised that it wasn't done right away.'

Opposition Leader Robert this is the tragedy. Strachan, who sat on the committee, said: "If this gov-

Another committee member, Allan Williams (L, West Vancouver-Howe Sound), said his should be designed to: party believed the government wouldn't take the requested market practice commonly re- closely relating to trading action. He added: "After a ferred to as consignment selining stamps, should be prohibited."

royal commission, and two or to other similar arrange. It was in March, 1968, that

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legislative committee studies,

others in the field to indicate a name gasoline. need for legislation.

• Ensure no return to the

 Preserve two distinct report was first made public, markets for gasoline and allied following nearly 2½ years of petroleum products which now study of gasoline prices in B.C.

Strike Stymies Aussie Airline

overseas airline Oantas has markets. grounded the airline's aircraft throughout the world.

ROVER '2000'

exist - a non-brand product | Last year a special committee market and a brand-name of the legislature, also headed by Mr. Capozzi, recommended Ensure that market conditions exist in both to gurantee

Morrow recommendations.

a supply on a basis of equality It added, however, that another committee be struck in Opposition Leader Room.

Strachan, who sat on the committee, said: "If this government has anything to do with it, the committee's recommendations are dead."

NEED INDICATED

The committee report said after holding 10 meetings it received sufficient information the retailer shall be at least three certs less than brand-dations are dead."

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The government decided to The report added: "The type order a further committee study It said the proposed new laws of advertising known as gifts, at this session, after only one gimmicks and give-aways, inyear had elapsed.

Help Offered **Drug Makers**

OTTAWA (CP) -- A program The commissioner, Judge of federal loans for drug manu-W. Morrow, recomfacturers who cannot get money mended that the provincial elsewhere was announced by government move to regulate the industry department.

the petroleum industry if the oil The department said in SYDNEY, Australia (Reuters) lower gas prices and abandon is "designed to bring about -A strike by 550 flight stewards marketing policies that gave more economic drug production employed by the Australian them control over retall in Canada and assist in reduc ing drug prices.

has been hottest, called for an American withdrawal. It apper-

Kennedy have been highly critical of the president's Asian poliwithdrawal from Vietnam.

New in Victoria

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immediate ceasefire and an

primary. This latter would exceed his showing when he ran in

With 34 per cent of 3,291 preithdrawal from Vietnam. 179,884, or 53 per cent of the A referendum on the ballot in votes counted, while Johnson had 133,881 votes, or 40 per

> the Republican balloting, with 34 per cent counted, Nixon had 164,865 votes, or 80 per cent; Regan 22,581, or 11 per cent; Stassen, 11,335, five per

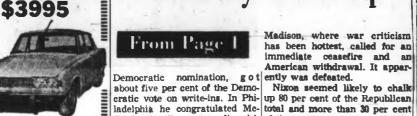
Carthy for "an outstanding job of the aggregate vote cast in the Although both McCarthy and the 1960 primary here without

cies, they stopped short of advo-cating any abrupt American cratic primary, McCarthy had

In the write-in voting, in which names of preferred candidates can be written on the ballot, Kennedy had 15,877, or five per cent; former governor Seorge Wallace of Alabama, 1,456, no per cent, and Humphrey, 153, no per cent.

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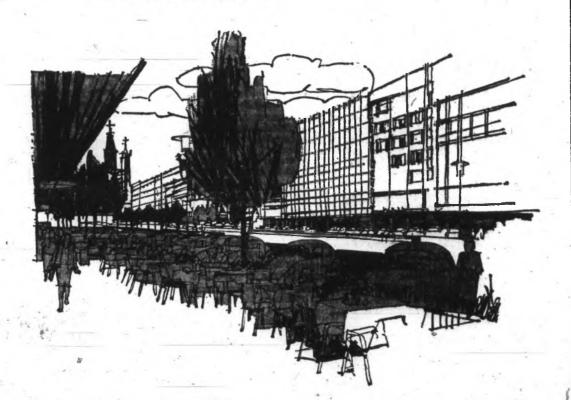
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Ding-A-Ling; It's the Lousiest Week in Baseball

By JOHN HALL

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. - This is the worst week in baseball. Do you hear the bells ringing? Those are phone calls. Last chance and last hope phone calls.

Nobody wants to answer. This is final cutdown week. It's the time they separate the

out time to reply

men from the boys. Also, the old men from their lives.

"Hello," says the voice on the line. "This is Larry Sherry. My arm is fine. I can still pitch. Give me a

All 20 managers and all 20 general managers in the majors have been hearing the bells the past few days.

"Hello. This is Jim O'Toole. The White Sox gave up on me. They've got a lot of kids. But

Hope for Victory Given by Sobers

GEORGETOWN, Guyana test after the first three were (Reuters) - England must tied.

Bcore 308 runs in 330 minutes da Oval watched as 283 runs today to win the fifth and final were scored while 12 wickets cricket test here after the West fell.

Indies was dismissed Tuesday for 264 in their second innings after a memorable fifth day's the innings by taking the last play two wickets.

Gary Sobers, West Indies captain said to be the world's greatest cricketer, was 95 not out when West Indies second in-West Indies then raced to 72 nings ended 10 minutes before the close and left England with-

Sobers made 152 in West In- Sobers, who became only the dies first innings and took three seventh batsman in cricket histowickets in England's first in ry to achieve 6,000 runs in test nings, which ended Tuesday at cricket when he reached 36, 371 -giving West Indies a first-once again stood alone against innings lead of 43. the England fast bowlers. John

West Indies must win this Snow was again the England match to square the series and bowling hero, taking another six retain their world cricket wickets to bring his match haul crown. England won the fourth to 10.

Two considerations have to be made why no player man-

Vancouver Island Match Play Championship at Colwood

The first is that it was a cold windy day, and that always

Anyone who might dispute this has only to turn back to

In the two qualifying rounds — with all the 160 players a

Further, six of the eight par-breakers did it by a single

Add to this the facts that the Island open was played in

Indeed, it was very heartening to find so many of the

Leave out the ageless George Bigelow, and you would say

Among the young men who made it were Cec Ferguson,

When even the pros, like Ontario's open champion, Bill

Unfortunately, course toughness does not count when it

Match play begins this week at the Uplands Golf Club, an

aged to do better than two over par in the qualifying round of

makes Colwood a tough spot on which to score. The second,

and even more important, is that Colwood was stretched out nearly to its limit, and, with the back tees in use, very few

the Canadian amateur championship of last August, when one

two-handicapper or under - the par was beaten only eight

stroke, while Rod Mullen of South Africa, with a staggering 67

equalled the course competitive record. Wayne Vollmer, now

less agreeable weather and the course was not yet in its full

summer glory, the performances at Colwood were respectable.

younger players who have graduated through the local junior

development program getting among the 32 championship

it was a young man's competition. But that's the way with it in

still two years to go as a junior, Ron Howard, Jr., Carl

Schwantje, Al Brown, D. Mick, Rich Bath, Mike Gray, Roger

Bishop, Brian Scott and, of course, Ricky Kent, A goodly crew

Wakeham, with his leading two-over 72 is the leader and others like Norm Boden (73), Carl Davies (74) and Vaughan

Trapp, last year's winner with 76 find par-breaking too diffi-

comes to selection of the B.C. Willingdon Cup team, and to that

degree it is perhaps a pity that as this is one of the counting

rounds with the selectors, that Colwood should have presented

out-of-rotation arrangement so that the host club can stage its

new Easter Open on the following weekend. The first round was

scheduled for Gorge Vale, but that club has sportingly made

About 120 players - a record turn out for the club - took

Winners and losers had a good time, but it was unfortunate

Despite the fact that all the experts - both pro and other-

- worked on the balky machine all it would do was turn

part in the President vs. Captain match at Victoria Golf Club

Saturday, and the captain's men had to stand their opponents

the highlight of the evening — the first film showing of Shell's

Wonderful World of Golf match between Knudsen and Geiberger

out the picture. The soundless showing took us older-timers

casion members were able to fill in some of the blanks with

right back to the days of the silent movie, although on this oc-

the switch, and is taking the second round instead.

the evening dinner after losing, 501/2-361/2.

-was fouled up by a faulty projector.

cult, some of the middle 70's begin to look quite good.

AT THE 19th

With Harry Young

players are able to match par, let alone beat it.

of the greatest fields of world talent took part.

times, and never any player in both rounds.

a pro, had a two-under-par 68

top class golf today.

itself at its toughest.

impromptu remarks.

large dinner in front of him. The phone rings. He is called to the booth. He comes back with a sad frown. A capacity crowd at the Bour-Stu Miller," he says. The drink disappears in two gulps.

BECOMES NO. 7

Was it really 1959 that Larry Sherry was the biggest deal in Los Angeles? He saved And he won two and saved two in the World Series and they gave him the car. Did somebody say he'd never be

forgotten? Look, there's Sandy Koufax, the announcer. Do you miss putting on your no. 32, Sandy? "Not too much," says the greatest pitcher of our time. 'But in the spring . . . that's when not being a part of it

I can still do the job. My arm

has come back. Just let me

ball park for the last time — all alone? When was it that

they got Dimag and Ted? It's

But why so many at once?

Even Japan didn't want him.

He's begging for a spot with

Spokane. The minors. Podres in the bushes? They at least

let Warren Spahn throw a couple more in Mexico.

A manager is sitting in a restaurant with a drink and a

Baltimore wants to unload

The dinner gets cold. How do

you tell Stu Miller there's no

trying to throw a strike this

couldn't. Goodbye. Monster.

When was it, five minutes

ago? The bases are loaded

the Dodgers are in trouble. Call the bullpen - Larry.

REMEMBER LARRY?

The Monster? He

there's John Podres

prove it. Please."

nothing new.

STU ADDED

place for him?

He'll save it.

The old guys miss strangest things. The silly chatter on a bus ride between Phoenix and Tucson. Getting your brains knocked out with gallows humor.

really tears at you.'

Jim O'Toole won 19 for Cincy in 1961. And then 16 and 17, and 17 again in 1964. Goodbye, Jim. Say hello to the six kids.

NO ROOM FOR JIM

Jim Piersall showed up in the Angel camp. He wanted to get back into uniform and just help coach the outfielders. Sorry, no room. The staff is

Piersall's tongue is still the

fastest in the west. He stood on the sidelines and unloaded a few needles. That, at least, is a little part of it. Some of the kids didn't understand. "Get Piersall out

of here," they complained. said Tommy Ferguson, the

travelling secretary, "This is the first spring in 21 years that Jimmy isn't in uniform.' WHERE'S BOB? Where's Bob Shaw going to

spend the summer? Was it yesterday he beat the Dodgers in the Coliseum and the White Sox thought they were going to win the 1959 series? You mean Moose Skowron

Portland Buckaroos are studies average.

League statistics.

are over.

isn't swinging a bat somewhere this spring?

There's another phone ring-What's happening this ing. Stu Miller is through? spring? They're all going at-Are you kidding? Butterflies Every year claims a die. The Junkman is few. Musial had to quit, didn't only 40. He can't be done. So you're the general he? Remember Lew Burdette last season, walking out of the manager and somebody has

> Okay, that's part of the fun and games. But don't take my guys in so many bunches. I've got to see Radatz throw

hitter who can only hear the

got to cut the roster to 25.

And somebody has got to say

Did you ever see Miller break a batter's bat with his dipsy-do?

The rookies and the young guys sit there and grin. It's a beautiful world. Wipe that smile off your face, kid. You'll join the party, some day. Soon it'll be Willie and Mickey, too.

You think Clemente is going to hit .350 forever? How does Ken Boyer feel when he looks at a fast ball these days? It happens to everybody, Go

ahead, make the cuts. This is the lousiest week of the year.

Philly Southpaw Whiffs 11 Twins

Did you see Dick Radatz day's pre-season major league ing only two hits. games by pitching seven innings for Philadelphia Phillies in 1-0 the Phillies to three hits. win over Minnesota Twins.

> Pony Leagues pitching jobs. McCormick Go Canadian For Playoffs

Victoria Pony League base to play American representa-

Triangle Leagues are affiliating worked.

The Western Canada cham-pion will be vying for the title Houston U.S.A. zone representatives. and the Pacific and South Boston

Another Shot Pittshurgh Dobson. For Musician San Francisco

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) McDal -Utility-infielder Phil Linz, who (8) and Azcue, Suarez (9). has played previously with New Los Angeles 100 200 000 -5 11 1 York Yankees and Philadelphia Prysdate, Billingham 181 and Torborg, Phillies, was signed by the New Haller (9): Holtaman, Nye (5) and Steph-York Mets Wednesday.

Jones Finally Makes It

But McLeod Misses Out

minutes.

captured his second scoring title after being runner-up for the previous four seasons. Ironically,

dwards both bettered the all-league in assists with 55.

The 33-year-old centre in the Portland nets while New Westminster.

previous four seasons. Ironically, his 87 points, which ties Victoria's Eddie Dorohoy's 1951 record for fewest points by a scoring champion, were his lowest total in five seasons.

McLeod and teammate Mark

McLeod and teammate Marv third with 70 points and led the Carmichael, Vancouver dwards both bettered the all-league in assists with 55.

time goalkeeping average of 2.40 sef by Gump Worsley with Vancouver in 1954.

McLeod finished with a 2.23 more than defenceman Tom

Woody Fryman, 25-year-old | He worked seven innings southpaw obtained from Pitts- striking out 12 and allowing but burgh Pirates in trade for Jim three hits to gain credit for the win, made possible by Tony Bunning, turned in the top Taylor's sixth-inning home run. mound performance of yester- Dick Farrell finished up, allow

Dave Boswell, Jim Roland and Al Worthington combined to hold San Francisco-southpaw Mike McCormick and Detroit's Earl Wilson also came up with fine

McCormick held Cleveland Indians scoreless for the six innings he worked as the Giants scored a 6-1 win. Wilson, a 20game winner last season, allowed six hits and one run over seven innings as the Tigers defeated Chicago White Sox, 5-1.

Milt Pappas and Bob Lee also looked good as Cincinnati Reds Victoria Pony League base-ball teams will no longer have the plant American property of the plant American page 2015. The Carnarvon, Layritz and ters in the two innings he

Taylor.

The winner of the Western Canada playoffs will go directly to the World Series, which is being held in Washington, Penn., Taylor.

Taylor.

Detroit 068 012 011—5 11 1 Chicago (A) 000 001 000—1 6 2 Wisson. Dobson (8). Lasher (9) and being held in Washington, Penn., (7). Locker (9) and Josephson. Home run: Detroit—Horion.

e Western Canada chamwill be vying for the title
the host club, the four
A. zone representatives, Park on Saturday.

Linz spent some time with the Mets last season but was released. He now rejoins Met-unit Brites, Granger (8) and Edwards.

Yankee manager in 1964, fined Linz for playing his harmonica after a defeat.

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Trainer Had Painful Ride

Gerry Simpson, who trains for Clearbrook Stock Farm, took Oratress out for a five-furlong spin at Sandown Park yesterday and wore the grimace all the way. He got his left foot pinched in gate at break as four-year-old grey filly came out like a rocket. It was believed he had broken his foot but later examination showed it to be just badly bruised.

to play American representatives to advance through the playoffs to the World Series. The Company of the World Series of the with the B.C. Minor Baseball Association and the Canada Minor Baseball Western Canada Minor Baseball Association. Baseball Association and the Canada Minor Baseball Association and the Canada Minor Baseball Association. Baseball Association and the Canada Minor Baseball Assoc

An outstanding group of nine ing, Little Choo Choo, who cam- posing one and most riders are thoroughbreds has been nomin- paigned at Santa Anita this win- already on the grounds. ated for the running of the Col- ter and scored a victory. onist Handicap, feature race on If Little Choo Choo doesn't fast. It will probably be a bit

Top weighted, and likely to go Fiesta Tango, a four-year-old more rain will be rated as fast to the post as favorite if he gelding also owned by the Run- by Saturday.

runs, is the seven-year-old geld-nymede Stables of Victorian Ed

Playdowns rancisco 600 002 201—6 12 0 00 000 000—1 8 2 emalek, Bolin (7), Henry (8), Kurtz Azcue, Supress (8), Kurtz Azcue, Supress (8), Kurtz

QUEBEC (CP) - Jim Morrison, president of the players' be long enough in the spring. association of the American HERE'S A DANGER Hockey League, said Tuesday night the proposed playoff between the champions of the gelding trained by Benny Shin-Southern Mississippi, which led

Morrison, a defenceman with the AHL refuses to recognize Longden, and Never Charge the AHL players' association. owned by H. E. and P. A. Marks

"As far as I know," Morrison and trained by Hugh Byrne, are said in an interview. "the play in the lightest at 110 pounds. Art Jones and Jim McLeod of average and Edwards had a 2.36 Polanic of the Phoenix Roadnot to play against the future in frustration with the release Only Edwards gets the record Heiskala became the first champions of the AHL because minimum requirement of 2,100 1958 and his 157-minute total to recognize our organization." Only for Jones, the bad times minutes of playing time by 139 was the lowest since 1954 when Morrison said a letter was

AHL and the Western Hockey dell. League may not be held this Rounding out the nominations Quebec Aces of the AHL, said the WHL players voted not to participate in the game because McMahon and trained by Vance

ers in the WHL have decided REEFWAIF GETS 113 the final Western Hockey as McLeod fell short of the winger to lead in penalties since the directors of the AHL refuse at Bay Meadows, will pack 113 Pete Durham finished with the sent last January to AHL presi- Rullah, winner of eight races McLeod played 1,961 minutes same total while playing for dent Jack Butterfield, request and more than \$10,000 on the ing a meeting between league Prairies last year, has been Ing a meeting between league ratifes last year, he given a 114-pound load.

70 34 53 87 sentatives, but no reply had representatives, but no reply had been received.

64 35 33 88 representatives, but no reply had representatives.

Bo Gets Wish As Islanders **Buy Contract**

HONOLULU-Bo Belinsky had nis wish granted Tuesday when Hawaii Islanders of the Pacific Coast Baseball League onnounced they had purchased the contract of the headline-prone outhpaw from Houston Astros. Belinsky left the Astros two eeks ago when he was refused

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permission to avoid the curfew so he could spend more time with Jo Collins, magazine pinup

He returned Monday, apparently hoping that he might wind up in Hawaii, where he is said to be considering operation of a dude ranch. He has announced his engagement to Miss Collins his most famous companion since Mamie Van Doren.

The track has been drying out the opening card at Sandown start, serious consideration will "dead" for the first two or have to be given to stablemate three days, but if there is no

> Popham and Vancouver's Terry Garner. If it should happen that both start, the entry will probably be odds-on.

Little Choo Choo has been assigned 120 pounds for the sixfurlongs, five more than Fiesta
Tango.

Carrying 117 pounds will be
Top Tackle

Vancouver Island Championship and one division of the Sandown Derby last year. The fouryear-old colt, trained by Victorian Gus Munro, usually likes United States college football it longer but three-quarters may

are Bettina M, In Solid, Tindah Rullah, Reefwaif and the fastbreaking Never Charge.

Bettina M, owned by Frank

Reefwaif, who ran this winter pounds. In Solid has been as signed 115 pounds and Tinda

Word yesterday was that the ported by a fine card. A big shipment of thoroughbreds arrived yesterday and trainers are putting the finishing touches to their conditioning programs.

Although it now appears doubtful that Frank Inda, leading rider at Exhibition Park in 1964, 1965 and 1966, will appear the list of riders is still an im

Lions Sign

VANCOUVER - B.C. Lions of the Canadian Football League Tuesday announced the signing

last season. Their latest rookie import is Gene Bachman, 230-pound

Rated next with 116 pounds defence tackle who was demajor NCAA colleges in total defence in 1966. Bachman, who has been a

regular for three years, was signed by the Lions before the National and American Football League college draft.

Colt League Meeting Set

Victoria Colt League is holding an important general meeting Sunday at the Victoria Curling Club at 7:30 p.m.

Purpose of the meeting is to fill out the directorate and or-Colornist Handicap will be supgarize the league for the coming season. All interested persons are urged to attend.

> **UMPIRES SCHOOL** Victoria Baseball Association McPherson Lounge THURS., APRIL 4-8 P.M.



Sandown Park, April 6

Prove Best in 16-Team Elementary-School Playoff

Willows won the elementary schools boys' basketball championship by defeating Lake Hill, 44-32, recently in the 16-team singleknockout playoffs. Willows gained the final by defeating Bank Street while Lake Hill eliminated Craigflower in the other semifinal. The champions were coached by Ray Duke and Brian Chamberlain. Team members (1 to r) are Dave Moore, Kevin Wallace, Grant Boland, Scott Johnston, Kerry Andrews, Wayne Dornan, Jon Gage, Don Carson, Ed Forbes, Ken Heard, Greg Horne, Steve Kenny, Roy Sinden, Ken Thornicroft and Dave Greig .- (Wm. E.



OUTDOORS

with Alec Merriman

When the first warm days of spring start to take the chill off the lake waters, that is the time to go bobber fishing

Antenna-Float inventor Barney Steel got 10 trout, all but one cutthroats and ranging from %-pound to 11/2-pounds, on Dougan Lake Saturday and his partner, Don Allen, got five, but not many others were catching fish.

Their secret was the greater depth they could attain by casting with the Antenna Float. They fished about 20 feet from the edge of the lake and at a depth of 14 feet, using the small Trout Master float, which Steel has just added to his several other sizes.

Steel finds it difficult to keep up with the demand for his float, which also signals when the fish are around. At the moment, they can only be obtained from Ed's Rod, Gun and Cycle Shop in Esquimalt.

Fishing Weeks Lake Sunday, Tutte managed to get one trout on the Antenna Float, but he reports the lake was cold and fishing was slow. Incidentally, he found the gate at the Port Renfrew road closed and had to walk three miles reach Weeks Lake. If the gate had been opened he could have driven to within three-quarters of a mile of the lake, where fallen logs across the road would have blocked his way.

We have fished with Steel's Antenna Float, and they actually do signal when fish are circling the worm or other hait. He says his invention is the most sensitive ever devised. Before the fish hits it will usually circle the bait. The movement caused by the displacement of water is recorded by a wobble on the centre shaft of the float, and this warns the angler of a possible bite.

He is then able to take in any slack line and prepare to

An even bigger advantage of his Antenna Float is that it can be cast from a spinning reel so it will fish at any predetermined depth from two or three feet from the rod to hook to 40 or 50 feet.

With normal floats or bobbers, it is only possible to fish the depth that one can easily cast with line dropping from bobber at rod top to hook, no more than five or six feet. Ordinarily bobbers have to be adjusted manually.

The Antenna Float has a boom with an eye at the end out from the top of the shaft on the float and another eye attached to the bottom of the shaft.

The line is threaded through the eyes with a big red bead above the uppermost eye. Then a bit of red nylon (it must be nylon) yarn is tied on to the line at the depth it is wished

The nylon winds easily on and off the spool of the reel bobber at rod top to hook, no more than five or six feet, and doesn't impede the cast. When the cast is made the float just slides up the line through the boom eyes of the float until the red bead stops on the nylon yarn at the predetermined fish-

Bobber fishing is family fishing and fun fishing. You can take along the family, put the rod on a forked stick and enjoy m picnic while you wait for a fish to strike.

We went bobber fishing on Lower Campbell Lake, at Miller Creek, a couple of weeks ago with John and Beverley Ebert. To reach Miller Creek, drive along Buttle Lake Road past Forbes Landing to the logging road at Camp 8. Turn on the logging road for about 150 feet and just before the gate that bars the way any further, turn sharp right on an overgrown trail for about 11/2 miles to a broken bridge. Walk over the bridge, take the little trail on the left to a fairly long point of lakeshore, ideal for bobber fishing from the bank

"The Antenna Float is a good bobber," said Ebert, who didn't happen to have been able to get one. "I like a slender bobber (the Antenna is slender) and I like quite a bit of weight so the bobber dosen't rise too high in the water and is easily triggered by a fish."

One trick he uses is to grease the line going to the bobber, so the monofilament will float. "Then you can wind-in tight without warning the fish and

you can strike without the fish knowing it until it is hooked," 'If you know the fish are around, cast out 10 or 15 feet farther than you think the fish are and then pick up the line

like crazy and let the bobber make a wake. It will attract the "Then let the bobber sit still. The fish will hit and when you see the bobber move, tighten up and strike. A fish will move a slender bobber sideways. Never strike a bobber that

is motionless. "If the bobber dosen't move, the fish hasn't got the hook

Ebert likes to fish evenings or late afternoons. He uses four-pound-test leader from bobber to lure. He likes a No. 6 or No. 8 single hook for worms and a small treble hook for

"It is quite important to fish tight to shore late at night,"



Almost Ready

Jim Lonborg's recuperation is right on schedule in his determined bid to be back pitching for Boston Red Sox on May 15. Big righthander, who suffered serious knee injury in skiing accident last January, is playing 27 holes of golf each day, gets in plenty of swimming and works with weights. plans to throw from the mound today for the first time,



AM Minor Major

TOMORROW 3:25 Major Solumn periods, insting 1½ to 2 hours, dark type. Minor periods, shorier in duration, light type.

sports official Jim Lackie, who

died Saturday night at 75 in

Royal Jubilee Hospital after a

A prominent figure on local

softball, soccer, basketball and

hockey circles during a 42-year

areer, the Scottish-born Lackie

came to Winnipeg in 1910 and

Active in city softball for 15

ears as a manager, Lackie led

Esquimalt Meat Market to the

Western Canadian senior men's

Douglas Tire team won the B.C.

Lackie was a life member of

the B.C. Softball Association

and a director of Victoria

United of the Pacific Coast

Soccer League during the 1950s.

He retired as manager of

Canadian Stevedoring Com-

pany's Vancouver Island

moved to Victoria in 1926.

two-month illness.

championship,

Joe Louis, looking weary but brothers and sisters before re- until he goes to jail or retires. I healthy after a bout with the turning to California. surgeons, told reporters Tues- Louis said his wife "has been by not going into the Army. He day Negro athletes will make a giving me road work" around threw away a brilliant career. serious mistake if they decide the hospital corridors.

DETROIT (AP) - Former his wife will spend a few more

Olympic Games. THEY'RE GAINING'

they're gaining it every day,'

"And that's something you should realize. Things are improving. If they were going backwards, it would be differ-

Louis, who had his gall blader and his appendix removed last Tuesday, also said Cassius Clay erred by not entering the Army, but that he still considers Clay the world's heavyweight champ Louis spent four years in the Army during World War II at

the height of his career. office at the new \$3 million Kirwife, Martha, who is an attor- Games. ney in Beverly Hills, Calif., and his doctors.

OLD FRIEND

They included Dr. Robert Bennett, who has been Louis' doctor since the time when 3:86 Louis was in his boxing heyday in the late 1930s and 1940s.

The doctor, one of four on the 12:25 3:50 operating team, said Louis' conhospital within 10 days. He and Hotel tonight starting at 8.

Many Pay Last Respects

To Long-Time Sportsman

Funeral services were held or ganized a longshoreman's illness was an active member of

championships

Island and B.C. tug-of-war also enjoyed fishing.

Lackie helped to organize a Amelia, and a daughter, Edna

commercial hockey league after (Mrs. Clifford Robbins), four

World War II and until his granddaughters and two great-

granddaughters.

neavyweight boxing champion days in Detroit visiting his Clay is still champion, at least think he made an awful mistake "She And as in many times in the

not to represent the U.S. at the walks me around at 3 in the past, Louis ducked the question morning, at 6 in the morning on whether he could have beaten Clay, if they had met at "Maybe they don't have equal running tournaments to find a "It would have been a good

opportunity in America, but successor to Clay, who was dematch. I don't know who would they're gaining it every day." throned when a jury found him have won. I think Clay is good the Brown Bomber said, sitting guilty of a draft dodging enough to fight anybody," Louis in a wheelchair.

South Africa Given **IOC** Accreditation

ternational Olympic Commitwas flanked by his nurses, his Africa to compete at the 1968 racial policies but was reinstat-

Former Champ States

"The Mexican invitation is now merely a matter of form." added Frank Braun, chairman of the South African Olympic Games Association.

Meeting Tonight

dition was satisfactory and that Society will hold its annual gen-dent of the IOC, described as he may be released from the eral meeting at the Ingraham

He is survived by his wife

Many former associates

attended the funeral service at

PORT ELIZABETH, South Af- | More than 40 nations have rica (AP) - The head of South said they will boycott the Wearing a colorful robe, Louis

Africa's Olympic group said Games at Mexico City, Oct. 12was wheeled into the director's Tuesday he has received the In
27, if South Africa competes. wood Hospital in Detroit. He tee's accredititation for South the 1964 Games because of its

> ed by the ICC recently. Meanwhile in Rome, Italy's Olympic Committee declared in a letter published Tuesday that the South African Olympic organization should be ruled "legally inexistent."

STRONG FEELINGS

The letter, from Giulio Onesti. president of the Italian commit Amaigamated Conservation tee, to Avery Brundage, presi-"legally absurd" the IOC resolution authorizing South Africa's

Onesti noted that the Olympic charter bars racial discrimination and obliges national Olympic committees to enforce the ban against discrimination in He said the South African

Olympic Committee could not this and therefore forfeits its right to recognition by the IOC. Onesti's letter was written in view of the meeting of the IOC's Tuesday for long-time Victoria team which captured the city, the Victoria Curling Club. He executive committee at Lausanne, Switzerland, April 20-21. to discuss the thorny South Afri-

can problem

McCall's chapel conducted by Rev. R. J. Morris. The service



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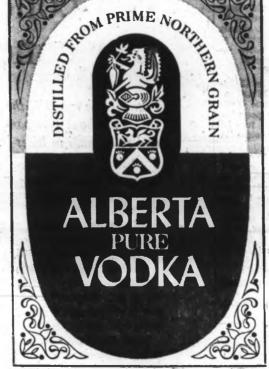
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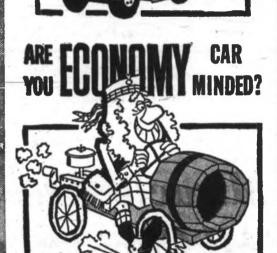


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Boys in the 13-18 age group can register Friday from 6 p.m. to 8:00, Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4:00.

All boys playing in Pony (13-14), Babe Ruth (13-15), and Colt (14-16) leagues must pay an insurance and registration fee of \$3. Connie Mack players' fee is \$5.

Registrations for all Victoria The newly-formed Layritz Church, Michigan and Mensies Insurarea minor baseball leagues will Colt League is holding registrabe held this week.

Little Leaguers, boys eight to

12 years old, can register at their nearest park starting today and ending Saturday.

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The government later defeated

John Bartanus, chairman o

the Sooke school board, and

Nora Lindsay, chairman of the

Saanich school board, agreed that a year's delay would be

"There has been no oppor

Mr. Bunn said he couldn't see

He said he asked the district's

secretary-treasurer last week

NDP Choice

VANCOUVER (CP) - Lawyer

Party candidate in Vancouver

what good a delay would do.

still do what it wanted anyway

turnity for us to study the changes," said Mrs. Lindsay.

desirable.

School Financing On Revision Road

financing passed second reading tricts had education costs of ture Tuesday that Bill 86 should Tuesday night after four and a \$488, \$559, and \$750 per pupil, be set over until the 1969 legishalf hours of debate. The vote was 28-20

Defending the new legislation, district. Education Minister Leslie Peterhigh qualifications throughout districts. the province.

SPENDING GOING UP

ernment will be spending more money on education this year tricts. than previously. It was stupid FALLS BACK ON THEM to suggest that the legislation was designed to hold costs at to provide the standard of edu-

Mr. Peterson objected to suggestions that school board should have complete autonomy as municipalities have. TAXPAYERS' MASTERS?

said, "to consider that they are study by trusteees.

the masters of the taxpayers.
"They think they can provide The third, Peter Burn education at any level of costs Greater Victoria school board,

He gave examples of education costs to which he objected, them. but refused to name the school

but the quality of education was lative session to allow further lower in the most expensive study and representations from school trustees and teachers.

He said some centralized son said it would lead to a better authority was necessary to en- an NDP motion to that effect. distribution of teachers with sure equality of education for all BE DESIRABLE

Otherwise richer districts would pay higher salaries and He pointed out that the gov-attract better qualified personnel

School districts are still free

was designed to note costs at cation that the taxpayers approve by going directly to them. The bill was passed to committee along with three amendments because the government would proposed by Mr. Peterson Mon-

Meanwhile, two of three capital region school board chair for an explanation of the new There seems to be a grow-men said Tuesday that amend- financing system and was told on the part of some ments to the Public Schools Act educational authorities," he should be deferred one year for information now made public.

The third Peter Runn of the

they see fit, and the taxpayer said he is resigned to the changes even though school of- William Deverell has been nomificials here can't understand nated as the New Democratic

Opposition leader Robert Centre for the next federal Strachan and NDP MLA Eileen election.

speakers supported a motion for 'PIG IN POKE' six-month hoist during djourned second reading of the

Speakers eited letters and elegrams from school trustees, teachers and the general public,

'RESTRICTION'

Alan Macfarlane (L-Oak Bay) said the proposed new education finance formula would "restrict and hold back's progressive school boards

School District 61, which he dded supports go-ahead programs, could be forced into holding of costly annual referenda if only 100 out of the 57 260 qualified owner-electors petitioned for a vote on additional operating costs.

"This government is shifting its responsibilities to taxpayers on the local level," said Mr. Macfarlane. "This is a move designed to save money and bail the province out of its present financial predicament."

THREE YEARS

Ernie Hall (NDP-Surrey) said teachers of the kind recently tary school. demonstrated in the U.S. would break out in this province.

Hall, "but that's what I see in elementary school.

were already being proposed.

But he claimed: "We're of education. having to vote on a pig in the poke. We don't have the new amendments before us yet." Randolph Harding (NDP- B.C. STANDARD Revelstoke Slocan) said: "We The motion was defeated 29 to

> boards or B.C. teachers.." needs would be subjected to the said. political needs of the province. Both NDP and Liberal

minister and his staff without

Children Win **Poster Prize**

members roundly criticized the

Prizes in a poster contest sponsored by the Canadian Cantional bodies. cer Society have been won by two Gordon Head children.

school formula, strike action by a pupil at Shelbourne elemen-

Kerry Davies, 1671 Kenmore "I hope I'm wrong," said Mr. Road, who attends Gordon Head

Socreds Defeat School Challenge

He asked the bill be delayed for one year.

are in enough trouble in this province right now, without having some formula brought in upgrade the standard of educative formula it contained with the standard of educative formula it contained with the formula with the formula it contained with the formula with the formula it contained with the formula with t having some formula brought in upgrade the standard of educawhich was devised by the tion in the province.

consultation with either school previously been in the forefront in providing educational Opposition Leader Robert services would find themselves Strachan predicted education severely curtailed, Mr. Strachan couver East) asked: "Will the

> that the bill be delayed, BILL BASIS

giving the education minister broad powers to expand or curtail education in the property of t giving the education minister curtail education in the prov ince. It had been brought in without consultation with educa-

Mrs. Dailly claimed the new formula could result in school First prize in the B.C.-Yukon boards hiring teachers with the within three years of the division was won by Dale Mc lowest possible certification, in implementation of the new Kenzie, 3900 Gordon Head Road, order to save costs. Or boards might hire teachers with higher certification, but have to curtail Second prize was won by programs to pay for better

> Liberal leader Ray Perrault called the schools act amend-

Tuesday to hold over implementiation of the new schools financing formula to allow more Grey) pointed out that govern-

ment amendments to the bill Mr. Strachan said if money measure, "because it's so "Dogpatch treatment" to some was needed for B.C. Hydro, obviously bad." then the budget would reflect "This bill and the freeze on that need rather than the needs school construction are march-"This bill and the freeze on with others.

to reaction," he said.

He saw the bill as a measure approval of the proposed legis-

School boards which had B.C.

Robert Williams (NDP-Vanmunicipalities be next? This bill The attack on the bill was led means the government doesn't by Mrs. Eileen Dailly (NDP trust the school boards of the province, neither the trustees Burnaby North) who first asked nor the people who elected

"weighted with great con-

sequences" for the future of

Basis for the bill, she said, said, she said,

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"In Bill 33 we have an act to ing hand-in-hand down the road control wages, and now in this Thomas Berger (NDP-Bur-progressive school districts, rard) called for a delay in both proposed by the same



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Miracle Trees Defy All Christmas Laws

If Mrs. Rosalinda Ditmansen's Christmas trees defy all natural laws, could they then have something to do with the supernatural?

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The temperature of the room has been normal and the two trees have been from

different sources. Her last crackling and thinking about tree, put up a week before that wonderful tree that Christmas. was thrown out two weeks ago because she had to find space in her living room for a sofa.

"What a pity it had to go," she explained Monday. "It was really lovely those dreary winter evenings. The glittering needles make you gay and

"I have a wood stove and burn Presto logs and I would sit there, listening to the stove

seemed to want to keep me

company. "It would glitter as if it was covered with little lamps. It was just like light and I thought so many times what a wonderful thing it would be if everyone could enjoy their Christmas trees as long and as much as I did."

* * -* But room had to be made for the sofa and the Christmas tree, brought to her home at 582 Toronto Street by a friend who lives on Blenkinsop Road, had to go.

"I know it would have lasted and lasted, however." If that is a most curious defiance of the principles of plant physiology, listen to what happened last year: * * *

A few days before Christmas, 1966, Mrs. Ditmansen was coming home from shopping when she passed a Boy Scout Christmas tree lot near the Safeway store in James Bay.

"I looked at that tree and I said, please keep it for me. I did not have enough money on me, so I went home for more money and returned and

"I knew it was the tree for me. It was so beautiful, oh so lovely and I had it in this room until the middle of

It was still in good shape when she threw it out. "So many people came to see it and it delighted all of-

"I don't know why this is happening. Why do these most extraordinary things take place in my living room? "My friends also are asking about my miracle trees.'

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doing in the photo above. Before he moves his truck, he'll walk to the front and from there to the back of it to pick up the cones. As he circles the vehicle, he'll become aware of objects around it - including any young-

sters who may be nearby. In this way, he prevents accidents in which it is so easy to harm such things as bicyles, tricycles, children's toys - and ice-cream-

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Mrs. Ditmansen, boughs

Hotel 'Skip' Denied

OTTAWA (CP) - Lionel Laframboise, a Liberal leadership candidate who is alleged to have left Vancouver without paying a hotel bill, said Tuesday night it's all a misunder standing or an attempt to blacken his name.

Laframhoise arrived here late Tuesday and immediately took out official nomination pa pers for the convention opening Thursday. He said he was spending the evening rounding up 50 people to sign his nomina-tion papers for the convention opening Thursday.

He denied he had purposely left Vancouver without paying his bills, but said an agent was supposed to have checked him of the Georgian Towers Hotel. He left hurriedly, he said, because he could not get aboard the flight to Ottawa he origi-nally wanted, and had to take another flight to Edmonton, and

Laframboise said it was laughable that he should not have paid \$85.10 for a weekend stay when he had spent \$84,000 on his campaign so far.

The Elliot Lake, Ont., mine promoter said someone-whom he had not stayed there.

at the Georgian Towers had been "very pleasant," and that casket. She fainted and was the hotel's publicity directarried to a limousine. tor, whom he identified as Alfred SHOTGUN BLAST Lauritzen, had helped him.

ject of a warrant for arrest is- thren, was shot to death while neath a canvas awning. sued Monday by Justice of the carrying a television set from Payne was killed in the vio-Frank Bernard, owner-operator had his hands up when he was by Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

of the Georgian Towers. lently obtain food, lodging and The boy's mother, Mrs. Mason Negroes, in their demands for other accommodation at a hotel, Payne, became hysterical at the pay increases, and to protest to wit, Georgian Towers Motor funeral services and stood be-



Relatives calm hysterical mother

Mother's Bitter Cry: 'Killed Like a Dog'

he identified only as "a 16-year-old Negro boy slain dur- dog." woman"-had said he hadn't ing last week's rioting threw A dreary, intermittent rain paid a similar bill at the Queen his coffin before it fell while the funeral was in

Laframboise was the sub-Larry Payne, one of eight chil- was lowered into the earth be-Peace W. A. Townley in Van a looted store. Relatives said lence that erupted following a couver, based on a complaint by the youth had surrendered and protest march led last Thursday

fore the casket sobbing: "Larry, toward them.

MEMPHIS-The mother of a oh Larry, they killed you like a

Elizabeth Hotel in Montreal, but was lowered into the grave Tues- progress, and a convoy of police the Coords at Montreal, Dut was sowered into the grave Tuesday soreaming, "Oh, don't let cars cruised the streets outside Clayborn Tomple The services concluded with-

out incident, however, and the 300 mourners quickly dispersed Police contend the victim, after the white and gold casket

killed by a shotgun blast fired The announced purpose of the alleged that Lafram-by patrolman L. D. Jones stand-"unlawfully did fraudu-ing only a few feet away."

The standard of the sta

Husband Slept in Cellar, Wife with Pet Wildcat

TORONTO (UPI) - On Opper said that "from the Monday, R. W. Williamson's ex-wife testified she slept with a female Mexican occlot to protect her from Williamson, who slept in the basement during their marriage from

1963 to 1966. On Tuesday, Magistrate Charles Opper declared Williamson legally same and adjourned a committal hearing initiated by the ex-wife's present husband, Dr. William Feasiby. The judge ordered Williamson and Mr. Feasby to

evidence offered, there is not enough to commit this man ... this hearing has heard of ome rather bizarre behavior, but in dealing with the freedom of the individual, extreme care should be

Mrs. Feasby, 43, herself a doctor, was the only witness married Feasby three months after her marriage to Williamson was annulled on

The woman doctor startled the court Monday when she testified she slept with her pet ocelot, Shag, a spotted Mexican wildeat, while her former husband, a chartered accountant, slept on a cot in the basement.

"You can't live in a house where there is no love and affection," she told the sanity hearing. The Feasbys sought to have Williamson committed because of alleged telephone calls and letters to Mrs.

Troops Patrol Bloodied Rio To Keep Order 'At All Cost'

weapons at the ready, occupied have been arrested. downtown Rio Tuesday follow- President Artur da Costa government in Brazil.

As officials debated the an unwanted regime of force." wisdom of declaring a state of TANKS MISSING siege, health authorities reported that scores of wounded

coutside government buildings, rally, military police intervenwhich had been ringed by them and the fatal shooting of a
marines and air force troops **Gaullists**

PARIS (UPI) - The French Parliament began its spring session Tuesday and immediately a united left and Communist opposition served notice they will try to force its dissolution with a censure motion after Easter.

After a hastily-summoned caucus, the federation of the left and Communist blocs in the National Assembly — with 193 votes between them - announced plans for a full-scale challenge to Gaullist economic and social policy when the assembly returns from an Easter break.

The threat to the Gaullist government of Premier Georges Pompidou provided an undercurrent of excitement to an otherwise ceremonial opening.

The topic chosen for the censure vote - economic and social measures - was believed to be the only one on which the 120 leftist and 73 Communist deputies could reach total

Both groups are enraged over growing unemployment in now estimated at 450,000.

RIO DE JANEIRO (LAT) — were being treated. At least 200 night before were no longer in Troops in battle dress, their men and women were said to sight, however.

sector was ordered by Justice ing a bloody night of rioting and Silva, a retired army marshal, Minister Luis Gama Silva late the most serious challenge yet issued a statement insisting that Monday after rioting students to four years of military order will be maintained at all and their followers had turned the area into a smoking, tear cost "or we will deteriorate into gas-clouded battleground.

Ironically, the incident that touched off the violence centred There was no lack of force on a relatively minor issue: Tuesday. Machineguns and complaints about conditions in a automatic rifles were positioned downtown student cafeteria.

These led to plans for a protest

carrying carbines and rifies
with fixed bayonets.

By the time the tanks moved
in Monday, open rebellion had in Monday, open rebellion had Motorized patrols rolled through the streets. Tanks that had clarked into the city the country.



'This Is Our Last Chance'

Duebecer Fears Canadian Vietnam

PARIS (CP-Reuters) — A. He said he senses "an alarm-French-Canada and a correling his stay in Hawaii last year, in Toronto and New York were French-speaking Canadian said ing slackening" of France's sponding stiffening of the Antreasured in the Canadian said ing slackening" of France's sponding stiffening of the Antreasured in Canadian provincial premiers conferganizations must form a united since President de Gaulle's visit capture Quebec's economic, so ence in Ottawa earlier this year Johnson's scheduled trip to

front and take over French-Can-last July. That visit ended ab-cial and cultural stronghold in resulted in an "unending consti-Paris this spring was postponed ada in the Quebec elections of ruptly after the Canadian gov-Montreal.

over in 1970 the extremist lead-

ers will sweep into action. If that happens, he said, "we will then face another Algerian doing enough for the province. war of independence or a bigger He said negotiations now are

"This is our last chance " GENERAL COMMITTEE

and painful" process. Dagenais is a member of the general committee of the Es-tates General of French Canada, a private organization the Rassemblement pour founded in 1961 with representazations, including school boards, Ralliement national.

from being "absorbed" by An-sympathetic. glo-Americans in the next five

ernment rejected remarks by de "Frenchmen must cease to be These talks were likely to sure he is likely to visit France Andre Dagenais said in a gradule at a public gathering press conference here that unless there is a peaceful takeless there is a peaceful takelibre "generally regarded" as libre gathering which included "Vive le Quebec libre"—generally regarded as libre is a peaceful takelibre "generally regarded" as libre is a peaceful takelibre "generally regarded" as libre is likely to visit France days on from three to five years this year, and if he does come, which included "Vive le Quebec libre"—generally regarded as libre "generally regarded" as libre is likely to visit France

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Before coming to France he

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tutional Panmuniom."

until the autumn, "and I am not

Premier Johnson was not real into their camp through visit to France early last year Dagenais also criticized Que-doing enough for Quebec's economic control and massive and greeted de Gaulle in Quebec and Montreal last July, is to immigration." The premier was "treated Premier Johnson was playing meet the French president in medically and financially" dur- into their hands and financiers Paris around Easter.

Mainland Firms Fined

the Rassemblement pour VANCOUVER (CP) — Three Two firms acquitted were imported from the Orient and l'independance nationale, the Vancouver firms Tuesday were Denning Freight Forwarders forwarded to Eastern Canada tives from a variety of organi. Mouvement Association and the fined a total of \$20,000 for vio- Ltd. and Johnston Terminals by railway pool car.

rations, including school boards, professional organizations, nationalist societies, trade unions and chambers of commerce.

Dagenais also called for French help to say Moyne d'Iberville and other or-pany) was fined \$10,000. J. W.

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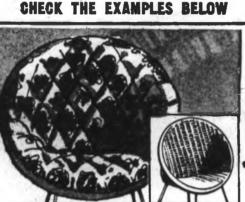
He sensed "an alarming fined \$5,000 each in Exchequer unduly limit facilities for transwar which forced Denning out porting or dealing in articles of business

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Bill 33 Hurdles

they can only be described as members insisted "the hig receive a hovercraft for rescue into marshy water. they can only be described as members insisted the field medieval in concept and could stick" doesn't work in the field work in B.C. waters in June, the British Hovercraft Corp. the British Hovercraft Corp. The crash occurred in water too shallow for boats but too deep for land vehicles. The brought to Victoria, an of-

Labor Minister Leslie Peterson replied the act sets out maximum penalties but NDP

Hams Send SOS

Announcement of a 300-percent increase in the amateur ramittee ended Opposition Leader dio licence fees has prompted Robert Strachan read telegram operators here to send out an from the joint executive board SOS of protest to Ottawa. of the B.C. Hotel and Res

There was no explanation for taurant Workers claiming that body had never endorsed Bill 33 the increase." said O. H. Evans, the increase. said of H. Evans, body had lever this union body wave Club. "We certainly was the only one previously weren't expecting it. I don't cited by Mr. Peterson as favorthink we would have said a ing the new labor legislation. word, even if it had been raised PRESS REPORT

Originally the fees were \$2.50.

reply but told Mr. Strachan he Now the rate is \$10. had only quoted from a press A protest telegram sent to Prime Minister Pearson and report. Transport Minister Paul Hellver which will not take effect when "On behalf of the Victhe government's legislative toria Short Wave Club and raprogram gets royal assent at dio amateurs in general we wish the session's end. A cabinet to protest strongly the increase order will give it force later of 300-ner-cent in the annual cost of amateur fees, considering that the radio amateur operator pays an import duty of 51 per cent on his equipment, none of which is manufactured in Canada, and considering that the equipment used in his hobby is topic was Off to Market, won available and used to a great

Coast Guard in B.C.

Hovercraft Soon

Film Directors

Leo Nimsick (NDP-Kootenay) England.

cited the recent ferry workers' The \$490,000 vessel will be strike where the employees rebased at Vancouver Internafused to go back to work after tional Airport. the government had threatened

Nimsick. "You are putting the April. They said the department ened to shut down the nation's cushion of air. threat of \$1,000 against the poor seriously began considering the film production April 30 unless. It will be equipped with side to work."

were killed Jan. 2, 1986, when writers are credited for movies fire-fighting, radar and radio Just before the debate in com- an aircraft plunged off the cnd is resolved.

The Canada Coast Guard will of a Vancouver airport runway hovercraft is capable of operating under such conditions.

ficial said.

The amphibious craft will be shipped aboard a freighter to Threaten Strike | Vancouver, une craft Corp. said. Vancouver, the British Hover-

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Three It is a Warden SR. N5 class to fire them.

Transport department officials

"This is the most vicious section in the whole Act," said Mr.

Transport department officials

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Three thousand movie directors and delivery of the hovercraft in assistant directors have threat-

working man if he refuses to go purchase after three persons a dispute over whether they or decking, scrambling nets, and

Child Centres Aided

The provincial government has | The grant, one of three af- homes in this area are located pproved a capital grant of feeting Vancouver Island, was at 1250 Balmoral, 1040 Princess \$29,329 toward the cost of three announced outside the legisla- Avenue and 5191 Jersey Road. homes for problem children acture Tuesday by Welfare Minis-The minister made no direct quired by the Greater Victoria ter Dan Campbell.

The minister made no direct Family and Children's Service.

The minister said the three

home which will accommodate

vincial grants amounted to one construction costs for this type

Nanaimo Family Life Centre, which has played a major role

Securities Officials Bill 33 is a proclamation bill Understaffed-NDP

Mrs. Irene Brynjolfson, whose (NDP—Vancouver Burrard). . "undersome was Off to Market, won He made the statement Tues-ished."

Speech Winner

Another grant of \$15,666 was made toward the capital cost of the Comox Valley group living 12 to 16 youngsters. Mr. Campbell said the pro-

third of the total acquisition or of accommodation.

The Securities Commission in He said he agreed with the in local efforts to co-ordinate V an couver is understaffed, intent of the act, but said the available community resources according to Tom Berger Vancouver commission is for welfare purposes, gets a "understaffed and undernour-\$2,000 grant toward operating



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Santa Anita Race Report

year-olds and up, fillies and maken at principes; uploags: Rusafer (Lambert) \$10.40 \$6.20 \$4.00 Filmer Amor (Gonzalez) 3.60 Filmer Amor (Gonzalez) 3.60 Filmer Amor (Gonzalez) 3.60 Filmer Amor (Gonzalez) 3.40 Filmer Patrol 4.10 Filmer, Sonjulio, Colegio Nina. Time 1:10 2:5. Sonjulio, Colegio Nina. Time 1:14 2:5. Sonjulio, Colegio

Finale, SORJANES, 1:102-5.

Second Race — \$5,000, maidens, three-year-old coits and geldings, six furiongs: Great Discretion (Gabriella) \$8.20 \$3.80 \$2.60 (Gabriella) \$8.20 \$3.80 \$2.60 (Sulface (Sellers) \$3.80 \$2.60 (Sulface (Sellers) \$3.20 \$2.20 (Sellers) \$3.20 (Sell

Daily double (3-5) paid \$88.40.

Third Race — \$4,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, California bred, atx furlongs:
Low Tension (Hall) \$25.40 \$8.60 \$3.80

Sweet Willie (Pineda) \$3.20 \$4.00

Roil The Drums (Gonzalez) \$4.00

Also ran: Smoky Host, Sorrento Wave, Ballycupid. Time 1:11.

Track Works

Thoroughbred racing in British Columbia starts this season with an 11-or-13-day meeting at Sandown Park which opens on Saturday. Latest works at Sandown, where upwards of 150 runners are already stabled, and Vancouver's Lansdowne Park

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(Track)

Pre-Midgets Name Champs

First United Aces won the Lower Island pre-midget girls
basketball championship Monday night and Esquimalt Team day night and Esquimalt Teamjuaning.
One best: DECIDER.

Aces defeated Saanichton, 28-18, at Saanichton to win the twogame, total-point series, 59-30. Teamsters lost their second game at Brentwood, 18-19, but took the series from Brentwood.

Bonspiel Won By City Four

SEATTLE - A Victoria S.S. Beaver Kiwanis Club rink skipped by Mauris Tellier and including Jim Coffey, Tom Dickson and Len Ledoux won the Kiwanis Pacáfic Northwest Curling Bonspiel on Sunday. Thirty-four ninks, from as far

away as Calgary, took part in the competition.

O.C. Soccer

LONDON-Results of Tue lish League soccer games: DIVISION I DIVISION II Bristol C 1, Bolton 1. Birmingham 3, Derby 1. DIVISION III DIVISION IV

Halifax 2, Swensea 2.

ARCADIA, Calif. — Results of Tuesday's thoroughbred racing at Santa Annta Park with entries for today:

First Race — \$5.000, claiming, four Lighting Sanda, First Command, Fine year-olds and up, fillies and mares, six

Ninth Race — \$5,600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, one and one-stxtenth miles: Adieus Corner (Pierce) \$12.60 \$5.90 \$3.80 Adaptable Mina (Pincay) \$4.40 5.20 Babucha (Bianco) 7.00 Also ran: Nore Lass, Polly Pie, Devil's Rule, Raven Rythm, Loucilla Dream, Phyllis Magerman, Time 1:44.8-5.

Entries

FIRST RACE—\$4,000, claiming (\$4,000) our-year-olds and up, mile and one | Brunswic II (T. Jamison) | 117 | 1521 | 1521 | 1521 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 1581 | 15

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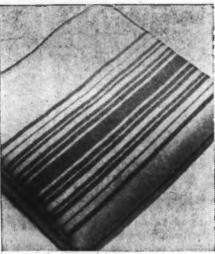
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Names InThe News

DOVER, England - Guards at a reform school near here have found out why John Lewis trained so hard for the track

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MOSCOW - Lev Landau, a Nobel Prize winner and one of the Soviet Union's most respected physicists, died after



Landau

six-year battle against injuries suffered in a 1962 automobile crash. He was 60.

INDIO, Calif. - Gen. Dwight Eisenhower is puzzled by President Johnson's decision not to run for re-election and in fact LBJ "has the whole country puzzled," the former president

DA NANG, Vietnam (UPI) Marine Capt. Charles Robb. 28 President Johnson's son-in-law, arrived Wednesday for a 13month tour of duty in the war theatre." I am very happy to be here but I wish you'd leave me alone," he told newsmen,

CADIZ, Ohio — Mrs. Wilva Guthrie, 85, and Ralph Mc-Farland, 85, hiked three mies to get a marriage license, then apparently cloped. The couple, h a residents of the Harrison county home for the aged, have not yet returned.

SEATTLE - W. H. Welch reported that burglars apparently spent hours during the weekend trying to pound open a safe in his office, although instructions on how to open the



Eisenhower

safe were posted prominently in the office. Besides, the safe was empty.

MONTREAL - Sessions Judge Marcel Gaboury sent an RCMP officer to jury trial at. the next criminal assizes on a charge of conspiring to sell two kilograms of heroin. Orest Kwasowski, 24 of the RCMP narcotics squad, appeared at preliminary hearing, and was released on \$5,000 bail.

MONTREAL - Albert Labrie, 33, of Montreal was found beaten, shot several times and run over by a car near the banks of the Riviere des Prairies in northend Montreal in what police believe was an underworld killing. Police said Labrie was "taken for a ride" beaten and shot several times. I'e then apparently ran for more than a quarter of a mile, le ving a trail of blood behind him, before he was run over and dragged about 20 feet.

HARRISON - W. A. Spears of Vancouver was chosen to represent British Columbia's private broadcasting stations on the board of directors of Broadcast News Ltd., for a second two-year term.

CHICAGO - Herbert Weintraub apparently has no love for flower children." He filed suit for divorce charging his wife, Jacqueline, 31, has turned into a hippie and "spouts jargon that is unintelligible."

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Panty Hose

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Women's Scarves

Replenish your accessories collection and save. These scarves come in assorted styles and colours in georgette, nylon or rayon prints and plains. Sale, each

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Mrs. Harling holds tiny hummingbird

Hummingbird Revived After Persian Pawing

owed its fragile life Tuesday to the kindness of a Langford

The tiny orange-and-crimson bird was brought into the kitchen of Mrs. Myna Harling about noon by her Persian cat, Louie.

"I revived the bird by sprinkling it with drops of water and holding it in my hand." Mrs. Harling said.

* * * The bird, although it appeared bedraggled, was rescued early enough, and is to be let loose this morning

after a night's rest. However, this has not always been the case when one of Mrs. Harling's four cats totes home a bird as a prize

Six years ago a robin was hauled into the kitchen after losing to one of the cats, and has been a star boarder ever

The robin's wing had been broken by the cat.

told to tape the bird's wing to auditorium.

his body. The doctor told me that more than likely the bird would die But he has lived for six years now, which I think is unusual when they only live two or three years in

Mrs. Harling said the bird can't fly, but can hop like a

Since the robin took up permanent residence, her cats the household at 741 Goldstream. These include a starling which has an insatiable appetite for apples.

"I haven't the heart to kill

anything, so what am I supposed to do with the things the cats bring home? I look after it and either it lives or dies." she said.

One item she refuses to keep in the house is a snake.

Spring Fair

Annual spring fair of the Mar-"I called an animal doctor Association will be held Friday and asked his advice, and was from 6:30 p.m. to 9 in the school

snakes." she said. "I sweep them into a dustpan and put them outside, but if they are still alive I hide them from

Another favorite pet around her home is a pigeon, also with a broken wing. This was not brought in by the cats, but was given to her to mend.

* * * She said the pigeon was in terrible shape when it arrived, but like the other wounded

bird, its wing was taped and "I had to keep her wing in an elastic sling for a long

time after the tape was removed." Mrs. Harling "I'm sure they could fly again if I knew how to set their wings, but I don't," she

Asked why she didn't get rid of her cats, she said, "They are strays, too, and just wandered into my home and were made welcome.

"But," she added, "if they ever leave they will not be replaced. You can't look after dogs or cats when you live near a highway."

Yarrows Acquitted on Third

Yard Guilty on Two Counts In Wake of Fatal Blaze

By BRIAN DOHERTY

Yarrows Ltd. was convicted in central magistrate's court Tuesday on two counts laid under the accident prevention regulations and fined \$500 on each. The company was found not guilty on a third count.

Magistrate J. A. Byers found

Yarrows guilty of permitting hot work to be done where there

was likelihood of any flammable

system of inspections and tests

to ensure no volatile material

was present in a floating com-

partment. Magistrate Byers ac-

cepted a defence submission

that the cargo house on the

large barge being constructed

by Yarrows did not fit in with

The charges were laid by the

Workmen's Compensation Board

following a fire aboard the

barge Sept. 7 in which welder

Magistrate Byers dismissed

defence contention on the second

count-the failure to institute

tests-that the offence was no

known to law and that the em

ployer could not be held re

sponsible for the wrongful act

The magistrate said there wa

no evidence that the precautions taken by the company

"But no thought seems to

unused by the carelens conduct

Evidence was given during

when Insulmastic was bein

sprayed were inadequate.

'NO THOUGHT

said.

OVERLAPPING

. . the regulations."

The magistrate said there was

quate to deal with a small fire

caused by the cured Insulmastic catching fire under the heat of a welder's torch during subse-

cautions taken by the employers for this type of work were

quent small welding work. "I would hold that the fire pre-

quite inadequate."

the definition of a compartment

WELDER KILLED

Steve Williams died.

Circus Aids Handicapped

Victoria City Policemen's Union annual charity circus will be held May 13 to 16 in Esquimalt Sports Centre. The two-bour show will start at 4:30 and 8 p.m., with the money going to the Handi-capped Children's Clinic, Queen Alexandra Solarium, Victoria Boys' Club and the City Police Youth Band.

Anti-Sign Action Mapped

ing of the Portage Inlet and Gorge Waterway Society has been called to decide what action should be taken against Metropolitan Board of Health for placarding the water-

'The society has sought medieal opinion and has been advised that the posting of placards (banning swimming) is unlikely to have any effect on the incidence of hepatitis in the fu- have ever been given to the the society says in a possibility of an explosive fire four-page, single-spaced letter to its members.

Only nine cases of infectious (doing odd job work) on his hepatitis reported during last year's outbreak had bombet with Gorge water.

However, hundreds of other people are known to have swum The society, which is holding

the meeting at 8 p.m. April 16 in Craigflower school, is afraid that if the estuary is labelled as tainty that there were no wela source of infectious hepatitis will be downgraded indefin-

Victorian Backs Trudeau

A Victoria delegate to the some overlapping of the third FULL SUPPORT Liberal leadership convention in count (failure to ensure work Ottawa this week, declared just was carried out with undue risk) before he left that he will vote over the second as far as failure for Justice Minister Pierre to carry out suitable procedures under the regulations.

Elliott Trudeau. Frank Preston, who ran unsuccessfully on the Liberal which has to be considered, and ticket in Victoria in the last that is the inadequacy and provincial election, said he has complete failure of the firemet all the candidates who came fighting equipment. to Victoria. The only two he

hasn't met are Robert Winters 'NO ONE ON DUTY' and Joseph Greene. "I think Trudeau's ideas have have been any man on fire duty

most able to achieve the poli- on. cies and goals that I hold important as a Canadian.'

Saanich Will Rename Park After Land Philanthropist

substance being present; and failure to ensure work was Broadmead Park is to be carried out without undue risk renamed Horner Park in Horner, former Saanich The company was found not council and school board guilty of the first count on the information-failure to cause a the park on two occasions.

Saanich parks and outdoor recreation committee Tuesday night voted to recommend the name change to council.

"Mr. Horner took a keen interest in the affairs of Saanich during his lifetime." L. D. Hall of 1710 Midgard wrote in a letter suggesting the change "on behalf of many local families.

"At the conclusion of his long life he willed additional property to Broadmead Park. (The organization of this park was made possible in 1954 when Mr. Horner donated

several lots.)" Mr. Horner, who died last Oct. 18 at 92, took part in the first dedication ceremonies of

Gore Memorial Park on Shel-

bourne Street on July 19, 1919.

Horner

He was also there for a rededication in 1961. Mr. Horner, a landscape gardener, came to Saanich in 1912 and the same year helped shire, he came to Canada in 1911 with the assurance of employment by B.C. Horti-cultural Estates, a firm operating along the Thompson

Things didn't work out to his liking on the mainland and the next year he moved to Saanich. He lived on Rowland's Farm which was situated where Kisber Avenue

He was elected to Saanich council in 1920 and was representative on the Victoria-Saanich parks board. As a trustee, he advocated appointment of a school nurse with the appointee coming from the district.

Miss Kate McRae, chosen for the job, was probably the first public health nurse appointed in North America.

Mr. Horner was married in England in 1903, His wife, Emma Elizabeth, died here in 1952. Their daughter, Kathleen, teaches school in

Saanich school board chair-

Three Units Ready in Fall

Kindergartens Due For 300 in Sooke

vithout contracting the disease, the other side of the bulkhead, school district this September—trict, for the first 300 children to be Ohell said Tuesday that the more generous government fi- man Nora Lindsay said the dis-

and the fatal fire broke out. "There appears to have been registered. Three kindergartens will be nancial support would make no triot planned to add a sixth

ders working close to the spray-school district, Trustee Isabelle garten program. ing operation," the magistrate Reader said Tuesday.

They will be at Savory, Col. wood and Sooke elementary schools, she said.

"To that extent, I hold that An announcement to elemen the welding was being done tary principals said that it might where there was a likelihood of be necessary to limit enrolment the presence of a flammable or to the first 300 to register. explosive substance, in the ab- Board chairman John Bartansence of a suitable procedure to us estimated there would be ensure the safe performance of about 500 five-year-olds in the the work within the meaning of district next fall.

Parents will be required to provide transportation.

"But there is another aspec elementary school class.

The kindergarten at Savory "... There does not appear to north portion of the Glen Lake garet French feeding her

the widest acceptance of the nearby properly equipped and Canadian public," Mr. Preston ready to cope with any sudden serve Colwood, Sangster, Happy along Douglas Street . . . fire occurring while this highly Valley, Metchosin and the south- Barb Jensen wondering about "I feel he is the one who is dangerous spraying was going west part of the Glen Lake attendance area. "The fire extinguishers avail-

use against a fire of these di- Sooke, Jordan River and Sasee- run. mensions, although quite ade- nos.

There is no space for addi- Mrs. Lindsay added.

Seen

received half the grant of an sewing and playing the guitar.)

Elementary will serve Langford, donkey . . . Jim Sinclair trying Savory, Millstream and the to sew on a button . . attendance areas,

Passing

Mr. Bartanus, in a formal Ruth Ritz with a knit dress. (A innouncement, said that estab. sales girl in a Douglas Street lishment of kindergartens fol- store, she is single and lives lowed the government's decision to grant full financial support to Jack, a gardener, at 4155 Tynkindergartens, Previously they dall Avenue. Her hobbies are . . . Judy Gorton trying to eat

spaghetti with a spoon George Rogers with a stubborn Colwood kindergarten wild friendly neighborhood seaguil

Hodgson planning a camping The Sooke kindergarten will trip up Island . . . Bob Pearce able on the barge were of no accommodate children from trying in vain to hit a home



Ruth

Aldermen Catching Up

Spending Estimates Sliced

lated effort to cut 1968 spending to be held this year.

Lake Park this year. Lifeguard duty and fire patrol were all that

With cost estimates about mates amounting to \$423,497. "I feel strongly about this," Although the mayor did not and more effective precautions said City Manage'r Dennis say so, the reason for the them, they were reduced by Young. "I feel that the money of city council briefed." members of city council knifed \$262,115. the spending forecasts of the LIFEGUARD, FIRE

|med. In some departments, in |Park as part of its acquisition |sibilities are of the regional dis-Proposed capital expenditures fact, there have been additions program.

The de

submitted capital spending esti- for.

The decision followed in the mayor said. for the city public works de- It was freely predicted Tues- wake of the parks committee partment were sliced in half day at City Hall that some decision to do no more than was Tuesday by aldermen, in a be- drastic action was going to be absolutely necessary in Thetis

duty and fire patrol were all that estimates down to reasonable City engineer James Garnett aldermen were willing to pay

"I feel strongly about this,"

spent on the properties within it to "acquire" parkland, but out simultaneously is not to be our borders."

Mayor Stephen agreed.

Thetis Lake Park is keeping shipbuilding costs down public works and parks departDiscussing park estimates on ment with the obvious Intention Tuesday, Mayor Hugh Stephen "I think this matter should be about \$15,000 a year and the to a competitive level."

Very Major Hugh Stephen agreed.

"I think this matter should be about \$15,000 a year and the to a competitive level."

INTEREST UNCERTAIN At an earlier meeting, the possibly during a night shift. mayor said he was not certain

Lake Park.

we spend on parks should be that its letters patent authorized Insulmastic are being carried

sessions, little has been trim-district to take over Thetis Lake meeting and ask what the pos-isponsibility,

SUGGESTION At the end of his judgment Magistrate Byers said: "In the course of the argument, a suggestion was put forward that perhaps this work (spraying) could be done with no welders or burners on the ship at all, possibly during a night shift. Last year, the Queen Alexsure other municipalities will in bequests. It had budgeted for about \$100,000, which is what it Esquimalt will be canvassed April 16, Saanich on April 29, and Victoria on April 29. During the coming month, it Apartment-dwellers will be cancourse of the argument, a sugtrict taking over the park," the gestion was put forward that

"I may have misunderstood that the regional board would be learned counsel's reply to this interested in taking over Thetis suggestion, but it is to be hoped

for Yarrows Ltd.

Oak Bay Blitz Leads Solarium Fund Drive

On behalf of some 60 children with crippling and often chronic

with a blitz of Oak Bay.

"It is the first area to be 32 from Victoria. covered, and we are expecting a The deficit presents a par- ance Service care. of making up for lost time.

In the past three cost-cutting in

During the coming month, it Apartment-dwellers will be canis asking for only \$25,000 of that vassed by mail throughout the This month's Spring Shower

month.

of the free treatment it gave to The children to whom free a total of 59 children from all treatment is given are those over the province, including the whose diagnoses do not qualify

them for B.C. Hospital Insur-

campaign has an objective of \$150,000 from everywhere in B.C., which Junior League

Although the mayor did not and more effective precautions diseases, members of the say so the reason for the to avoid a fire of this type when Solarium Junior League open almost equivalent to the value the Solarium's standard of care.

for the junior league, "We feel institution received only \$42,000 year.

PERSONAL MENTION

By Dorothy Wrotnowski

The rate that fashion shows are being held these days seems as if everyone is rushing to get in before the great Easter Parade.

The shows at the Yacht Club this afternoon and evening promise to be of the best. Sponsored by St. Margaret's Old Girls' Associa tion fashions will be from

Mrs. G. R. Pearkes, herself an Old Girl of the school will officiate at the afternoon opening and Miss Ruth Jones will open the evening show. This afternoon at the head table with Mrs. Pearkes (Blytha Copeman) will be former school mates, Mrs. P. J. Steel (Barbara Bullock-

Webster), Mrs. T. G. Ely

Margaret Berrick), Mrs. Arthur Pitts, (Alice Nash), Mrs. James Gray (Nellie Turner), Mrs. G. C. Grant (Faith Leader), Mrs. E. H. W. Elkington (Margaret Springett), and Mrs. Kathleen Irving (Appleton).

Aso at head table will be Mrs. Deryk French, headmistress, Miss Phyllis Davie and Margaret Smith, members of the teaching staff and conveners, Mrs. T. H. Butler, Mrs. John Alexis and Miss Paula Lovric.

Perfect Weather

The weather couldn't have been more perfect for the spring opening of the Ladies Division of the Oak Bay Golf Club. To prove that warm, sunny days really will bring people out - there were 78 golfers on the links and 108 at the informal luncheon that followed.

After the luncheon, Margaret Todd, captain, presented prizes to winners of the two ball sixsomes who had played in the morning.

Low gross winners were Bessie Wilson, Betty Hart and Giad Simmons. Second low gross, Renee Robbins, Peggy McDonald and Kay Markham. Low net - Trudy Munro, Evelyn Brown and Day Mac-Gillivray. Second low, Julie Thompson, Marjorie Burridge Prizes for the highest individual score was won by Ardeth Hassel'Gren, first, Bob

Gillis and Lillian Kent.

Margaret Todd and her Marjorie Burcommittee, ridge, Aline Wintemute, Helen Mooney, Sidney Boyd, Betty Stoneham and Claudia Morrow had arranged the lovely flowers in the dining room. Aline Winternute also convened the luncheon.

"I've never seen the lounge and other rooms look so lovely, the flowers were absolutely beautiful, says Margaret Todd.

Responsible for this were Bunny Dunn, Margaret Marg Cameron, Pegs Husband and Phyllis



Old Girls' Association. Miss Ruth

Jones will open the 8 p.m. show put on by the Parents' Auxiliary. Fashions will be from the T. Eaton. Company and modelling some of the outfits to be shown are, from left, Betty Forgie, Penny Moyse, and Sandra Hoey.—(Kinsman)

Dry Cleaning Experts Shun Tedious Chores

By JEAN SHARP

TORONTO (CP) - If you have been taking sewn-on hooks off curtains and taking weights out of their hems before you send them to the cleaners, you have been wast-

That's an old-fashioned chore, says John Dillon, assistant manager of the Dry Cleaners and Launderers Institute, Ontario.

** * * *
"Most modern operators can cover hooks and fold curtains so they aren't flop-ping around in the vats. You don't need to take the weights

He says about the only way a consumer can tell these days whether an item should be dry cleaned or washed is to check the label, and the time to do that is when you

"Most facrics can be cleaned or laundered, but there are some that have bits in them that exclude both possibilities."

One of the jobs of the institute is to try to advise the trade and to do laboratory checks, but not until after the worst has happened, to find out why it did happen.

Mr. Dillon says the federal gating fabric labelling and he hopes there will soon be a labelling system that will tell consumer and cleaner without fail how to look after the

Another current problem is buttons. Mr. Dillon says it is no longer easy to be sure whether or not a plastic button will melt or run or otherwise cause problems. He

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garment with special buttons or doubtful ones, you consider whether you should take them all off every time you send it to be cleaned or washed.

* * * *
"Some places will ask you to take them off at the counter."

If you stain clothes, furniture, rugs, you may not be able to have them cleaned immediately, but the sooner better is the rule. And, Mr. Dillon says, be cautious about applying temporary home remedies.

"The people who offer household hints on how to remove stains usually neglect to say their suggested formula might cause other damage." article to a cleaner, either attach a note to it explaining

When you do take a stained what you think the stain is and when it happened or be

sure the clerk writes the information on the order.

Once you have winter things clean, the institute recommends careful storage to keep them in good condition unfil next year.

If they have no wool in them, you don't need to worry about mothproofing. If they have any wool in them, the safest way to store them is in sealed containers with some kind of anti-moth agent. Wool or not, they should be

stored in a dry place to prevent mildew and preferably in a cool place. The institute recommends commercial cold storage as the safest way to store furs.

choose a reputable dry cleaner and launderer as another way to keep your cleaning problems at a



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Picked for Course

Asked if he was surprised that he had been one of 35 students picked for a special summer science course, Alastair Murdoch replied Well, I'm happy, I was hoping for it."

Alastair, 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Murdoch, 3330 Woodburn, is one out of six chosen in B.C.

The Royal Canadian Institute offers this summer science programme to talented students, showing a special aptitude for science and mathematics from Grades 11 and 12 in secondary schools across Canada.

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saying that Alistair is a Grade A student.

So far he doesn't know what he is going in for. He's interested in law but also in parliamentary procedure and politics in general.

this connection, he and Pat Wolfe drew up a new constitution for Oak Bay Senior Secondary. Alistair hasn't much time for any sport except riding.

He's very keen on this and teaches riding up at the

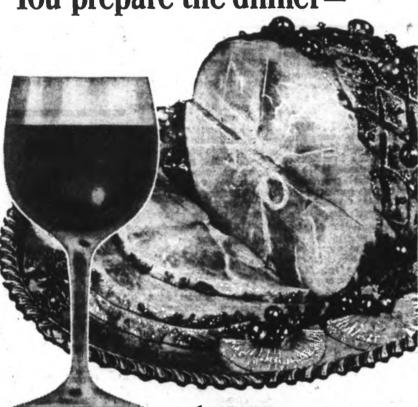
Victoria Riding Academy on Saturday mornings. William Holmes who lives in Vancouver but who attends
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Ann



Dear Ann Landers: I am a married woman with an infant son. My husband (age 30) has a habit that turns my stomach. Every time he sees his father (which is about once a week) they kiss each other hello.

Don't you feel a handshake or a slap on the back makes more sense? To be kissing one's father at age 30 seems peculiar to me.

My husband knows I am writing this letter, in fact he will read it before it goes into the envelope. We both want your opinion. -NAUSEATED NANCY

Dear Nauseated: Kissing parents is strictly a matter of family training. I see nothing

peculiar about a grown man greeting his father in this manner. Instead of being nauseated, Nancy, be thankful that your husband and his dad enjoy a warm relationship it will help your husband have a better relationship with his own son. Today the generation makes the Grand Canyon look like a small ditch.

Cigar Band Ring

Dear Ann Landers: Last week my boyfriend put a cigar band around my finger and said, "We're engaged." It seemed romantic at the time but now I fear that romantic gesture may be a symbol of what our life together will be - never enough money for the real thing. Always substi-

Rickey is warm-hearted, attractive, fun to be with, but moody. He's a loner and a drifter. He drinks more than he should and I'm sure this is the main reason he can't hold a job. Rickey's parents have been divorced for 10 years. His mother collects alimony and has a good-paying job. He can always get money from her. requently she'll stay home from work so she can nurse his hangover and fix him a big breakfast.

Last night when I heard Rick ask his mother for \$3 to buy gas I got a little sick to my stomach. He says if I will marry him he won't have to drink, that he'll be able to stay on a job and make a go of things. Yes or no?-JESSI-

Dear Jess: Don't expect a little ceremony to transform an inmature, irresponsible kid into a solid, productive adult. Rickey's mother has kept her sonny boy weak and dependent because she needed to be needed. Methinks he sees in you a girl just like the girl who married dear old dad.

Say no unless you want to carry this emotional cripple on your back for the rest of your days.

Confidential to No Satisfac-tion Without Love: Wake up, Dummy. Your friend wasn't looking for love — he was looking for satisfaction. A person who isn't interested in values, substance or permanence may well settle for satisfaction and ignore everything else.

Clubs and Societies

Victoria Weavers Planning Picnic

Members of Victoria Hand Weavers Guild made arrangements to hold the Guild's birthday picnic on Saturna Island, May 25. Tickets for the return journey and luncheon must be purchased from the treasurer before that

Weaving to be exhibited at the hobby show set for the turned in to the standards' committee not later than

Mrs. J. B. Dangerfield of Saturna Island gave an illustrated talk on various threads which can be used in weaving.

ESQUIMALT IODE Esquimalt Chapter IODE will meet on Monday, April 8 nt 12:30 p.m. in Eaton's Board

SERVICE WOMEN The Ex-Service Women's Branch No. 182, Royal Canadian Legion will meet in the Legion hall on Thursday, April 4 at 8 p.m.

DINNER DANCE Victoria Golf Club was the setting for a dinner dance held by Engineers' Wives

Association of Victoria, Dancing was to the music of the Fakirs, Mrs. R. D. Bennett, president, and Mrs. W. R. Workman, vice-president, greeted the guests. Mrs. T. R. Johnson, program convener, was in charge of arrangements for the evening.

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Past Preoccupies Designer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) Thea Van Runkle's studio is littered with 1948 fashion magazines. On the wall, a 1930s-style Faye

Bonnie and Clyde poster. Thea, the chic designer whose Bonnie and Clyde

fashions became "the look" of the year and won her an Academy Award nomination, is preoccupied with the past. But she also digs the present, alternating her miniand midi-skirts with abandon. "The wonderful thing about

the 1960s," says Thea, "is that people suddenly realize you don't have to be Rita Hayworth to be a groovy woman. "It's an era when anything goes. If your fat and bossomy, people say you have a maternal quality. If you're

skinny and flat-chested then they say you look sensitive. A wants to be!"

woman can be anything she And Theadora Van Runkle, tall, lithe and red-haired with cat-green eyes and definite

opinions, is obviously the

turn

Thea enters a room, heads surprise. Rocketed to national prominence in little more than year - after years of mouldering away as an adver-tising illustrator — Thea says

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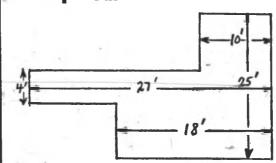
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I Longed for Soft, Warm Sunshine

morning it seemed just like the old days again. I was so been in the hospital. The operation, and the miserable months of sickness that preceded it, seemed nothing more than a dream.

All I longed for during those lazy moments of waking and dressing was the warm touch of soft sunshine on my face, and the smell of fresh air. And although the same

clean air had been pumped into my isolation ward in the hospital, it never seemed to smell quite the same. * * *
You see, I love the outdoor

life. I suppose this stems from my childhood, and my days playing Rugby as a student. That is why, during my confinement to our flat, the little balcony outside will mean so much to me. There I can stand and breathe deeply I will never forget the excitement of leaving Groote Schuur Hospital - just three months after I was admitted with my failing heart.

At that time I never ever thought I would leave the hospital alive. Death, then, would have been a happy

But that Saturday it was wonderful to find so many people waiting to wish me well. When some of the nurses and staff applauded as I passed, I could have wept

with joy. Even so, I still cannot understand why people should wish to treat me as a hero. What have I done to deserve it? Nothing.

You may think me falsely modest, but that is the way I feel. Frankly, never has any-one done so little to achieve

so much notoriety. Some people have said I was brave. But where does bravery come into this? The truth is that when I entered the hospital last December I

was on the edge of death. When Professor Barnard offered me the chance of a new heart, I took it because there was no other alternative. It was a case of Hobson's choice.

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By that time I had become indifferent to life, and my indifference was a source of strength to me at that time. I was lucky. The operation quite literally snatched me is the only man to survive heart transplant surgery. His operation Jan. 2 propelled surgeon Dr. Christiaan Barmard into world fame. Dr. Blaiberg and



Professor Barnard, of

course, is a brilliant surgeon.

Home with Eileen

from the jaws of death. And those terrible days of suffering when I had to fight for breath, were over,

showed me my old heart, preserved in a plastic case, and we examined it. The bulk of the tissue was badly damaged, just as if it were hanging together by a thread.
In fact Professor Thompson, the pathologist, said he could have sworn it had been removed from a corpse.

For nine months before the operation I had been like a carp - the fish we catch in our lakes and which you can keep alive by plunging it in exactly how I felt. I, too, kept gasping for air.

the outpatient care of Professor Schriere, the cardiologist, and I asked him about my chances. He said: "It will depend on your reserves.'

The heart has remarkable powers of recovery. It did Ganges weeks before the operation it started to fail. It was only when Professor

Barnard gave me the plastic container, and I became the first man to literally hold his heart in his hand, that I saw how bad it really was. * * *

As a dentist I have had some basic grounding in also know quite a bit about cardiology. But I realise that I have entered that no-man's land where there is no precedent and where everyone has to feel their way.

When it was all over. I accepted the success of the operation immediately. Yet I also accepted the danger of my own tissues rejecting those of the new heart. I used to think to myself "At least I will die in comfort this time." The trouble was, of course, that there were no means of establishing how the rejection would manifest itself. These

are all situations one has to face during a period when heart-transplantation is still in its infancy. Yet, I believe they can be faced, if you give the team your confidence and po-oper-

thing is your determination to help yourself. The way I kept going was to set myself weekly targets, from Saturday to Saturday, and I used to get quite a kiels

has half or less of the number

in the product it resembles.

Another suggests that only

products of a certain number

of calories per serving or

under that can be called "low-

"At the present time there

are no specific guidelines, only

that statements can't be false or misleading," she said.

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sumer can consult for facts

and advice, Mrs. Wenck listed

the UC extension service local

home advisory office, home

economists in local utilities

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across state lines, the U.S

"The consumer should make

a point of discovering what is

in products," she urged

"Read-labels and write com-

panies if in doubt about

ingredients in their brands

Other forces aiding the

consumer are several new

publications in the consumer

field, legislative reports,

newspaper columns and

and calorie counts.

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Borrowed Time"

The physiotherapist would give me exercises to get my leg musoles working. At first and said "marvellous."

Then I put up my fists, pretending to challenge him to a fight. It was then that my legs gave way and I fell.

the room.

Scouts Dine With Fathers

fathers and sons attended the 'father and son' banquet held here by the 1st Ganges South and Cubs. Head table guests were Rev. M. V. Gilpin, Mr. E. H. Newman, of Royal Canadian Legion, Branch \$2; Mr. John McManus and Mr. Donald Cumingham, scout masters; Mr. David Roberts and Mr. Walter Young, cub leaders; Mr. Marshall Sharp; Mr. Dennis Seward, treasurer, and Mrs. E. H. Jarman, secretary of the organization. Mr. Seward convened the

banquet. Following dinner investitu of new scouts took pisce and swimming badges were pre-

year were Mr. Gordon Crosby and Mr. Don Hartwig. Mrs. Dorothy Irwin was elected ladies' captain; Mr. Bob Mo-E. W. Harrison, auditor.

course architect of Vancouver, was engaged earlier by the club to prepare a tentative layout of improve-ments to the existing nine-hole course and nine additional holes for the future A draw. ing of the suggested improvements and addition was on display at the meeting and

which was tended by 92 members.

Mrs. A. K. Butler, Victoria, is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. V.

H. Agar for a week.

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Watch Air and Water In Low-Calorie Foods

By DOROTHY WHITE

LOS ANGELES (LAT) -Air and water, both without calories, are just two of the elements producing public confusion over low-calorie products, according to Dorothy Wenck, University of California extension service home adviser.

In explanation, Mrs. Wenck said, "A low-oalorie margar-ine does have only half as many calories as regular margarine because of its water content. Federal labelling regulations would not allow a company to market a product with this statement if it were not true.

What the consumer needs to find out is why it has fewer calories. The answer is on the

 \star \star \star The ingredient listed first on low-calorie margarine label Mrs. Wenck pointed out. is water. If the consumer checks a regular margarine

Church Women Sponsor Lunch

Masses of daffodils centred the tables in the George Gardiner Hall of Oak Bay United Church for the annual spring luncheon sponsored by the Ida Hood, Athena, and Monterey groups of United Church Women.

Mrs. Alexander Calder, wife of the minister, and Mrs. G. M. Irvine, UCW president, welcomed the guests, and Mrs. Irvine officiated at the

opening.
Mrs. C. V. Chapman, Mrs. C. H. Davis, Mrs. Irvine Dawson, Mrs. Alex Hall, Mrs. John Grey and Mrs. Cecil Burnip, were converner.

Miniskirts Gain Russian Favor

VANCOUVER (CP) - Miniskirts are becoming as popular in Russia as they are in the Western world, says Dr. W. D. Liam Finn, a University of British Columbia lecturer recently returned from a sixmonth visit to that country. Dr. Finn, who has made four visits to Russia, said he has noticed changes in the attitudes of the people and increases in the quantities of consumer goods.

lable, she will find water or skim milk, which contains water, usually third or fourth list of ingredients after liquid and partially hardened vegetable oils.

(For those finding it difficult to keep up with the new laws, she explained, "according to law now, the label must list the ingredients in descending order of quantity with the ingredient present in greatest quantity listed first, and so

Already getting less fat for her money, the consumer gets even less when the cost of the low-calorie margarine is higher than that of regular, Mrs. Wenck said

* * * Water is a factor in another popular misconception that solid fats have the same number of calories as liquid fats, namely oil. Margarines. butter and other solid shortenings have 100 calories per tablespoon. Oil has 125 calories per tablespoon. The difference is the water incorporated in the manufacturing of solid fats, the nutritionist

In describing how "air" is involved in the calorie ques-tion, Mrs. Wenck said, "Nondairy dessert toppings depend upon air for their success just as dairy whipping cream does. But there is a difference. In most cases, the nondairy products have the capacity to whip to a greater volume (or are expanded by an aerosol device to a greater volume) than an amount of whipping cream."

Therefore, if, before it is whipped, the nondairy product is already lower in calories than the same amount of whipping cream, it will be even lower, proportionately, in the whipped state — because of greater air content.

You are eating air," said Mrs. Wenck. "You are not getting too much (of value) to eat," she emphasized. The home economics expert

advised the normal dieter to cut down on fat in general. Fat reduction is more effective and faster than either carbohydrate or protein reduction. She mentioned nonfat milk, cottage cheese and whipped creamed cottage cheese, in place of sour cream, as smart choices for the weight-watcher.

★ ★ ★ Another consumer confusion which Mrs. Wenck would like to clarify is the terms "imita-"diet" and "low

"Imitation sour cream,"
"Imitation milk" and "diet
margarine" are not necessarily lower in calories than their counterparts. In most cases there is no calorie difference.

"Imitation" on "diet" usually refers to the fact that the animal fat of the regular product has been replaced with vegetable fat. If the product is lower in calories it will say so, either by giving the number of calories per serving or a percentage relationship to the original.

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Legislation on labeling of low-calorie foods is still bogged down, Mrs. Wenck reported. One regulation proposed is that a food can only

Women Get New Skills

HALIFAX (CP) - Women living on social assistance now can attend classes in homemaking, covering such topics hints, demonstrations on how to prepare food, budgeting, storage of food, sewing and knitting. Joy Johns, welfare officer for neighboring Dartmouth, says she organized the classes "to provide at least some women with ideas and new skills which will enable them to achieve economies in their budgets and at the same time improve the nutritional value of their meals."

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it was terribly difficult, and I Eileen, surrounded by all my would spur myself on with the thought: the sooner I get over this the sooner I get out of

own familiar belongings, what

Certainly I would like to

take Elleen abroad at some

time - perhaps to revisit all

my old haunts. I'd love to see

London again, and sail up the

Rhine as I did in my student

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my days here in this flat, with

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GANGES - Some 90 young daughters Leah and Sarah from Powell River were visitors last week of Mrs. Wiebs's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bradley, Baker

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Chatt, Welbury Point are sway for a short holiday. Mrs. Chatt is staying with her oon and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Victor Chatt, North Van-couver while Mr. Chatt is on a fishing trip at Gold Hiver.

Mr. Ron Brown, Mr. W. Irwin, and Mr. Hugh Ross, were elected directors for a two-year term at the annual general meeting of Salt Spring Island Golf and Country Club. Directors elected for one

Whirter, men's captain; Mr. Mr. Ernie Brown, polt

was approved by the mem-

bership. Mr. S. E. Hughen chaired be called "low-calorie" if it

Mrs. W. G. Stone, Scott Road is spending a week with her son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dillon, Lion's Bay, West Vancouver.

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C-8:45 a.m.-Queen of the Nile (1962 nausea), Jeanne Crain, Vincent Price, Edmund Purdom—4. 12:00 noon—Finger of Guilt (1956 suspense), Richard Basehart, Roger Livesey. Might be fair-11. 12:45—The Night Holds Terror (good 1955 suspense) Vince Edwards, Jack Kelly, John Cassavetes—6, 8.

2:00 p.m.—And the Angels Sing (ancient 1944 musical) Fred MacMurray, Betty Hutton, Dorothy Lamour—13. 4:00—Junior Miss (1945 time waster)—13. C-5:00-Marnie (only fair 1964 Hitchcock), Sean Con-

nery, Martin Gabel, Tippi Hedrin-8. 6:00—Allegheny Uprising (jolly 1939 adventure), John Wayne, George Sanders, Claire Trevor—7.

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1:05 a.m.-Prisoners of the Casbah (1953 unintentiona comedy), Gloria Grahame, Cesar Romero—5. 1:30—Hatter's Castle (fair 1948 suspense), James Mason, Robert Newton, Emlyn Williams, Deborah Kerr

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G. F. SHARPE, City Purchasing Agent. City Hall. VICTORIA, B.C. April 1, 1968.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CHANGE OF NAME CHANGE OF NAME

NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made to the Director of Vital Statistics for a change of name, pursuant to the provisions of the "Change of Name Act," by me: CAROLE DEIR-DRE ARMASON of 1015 Collinaon Street, in the City of Victoria, in the Province of British Collimbia, to change my name from CAROLE DEIRDRE ARMASON to CAROLE DEIRDRE COULSON.

Dated this 29th day of March, 1968

the matter of the estate of JOHN McKECHNIE BRYCE, late of 5000 Oddfield Road, Victoria, B.C. Outfield Road, Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE IS BEREETY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims claims against the estate of the abovenamed deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executor c/a 'Second Floor, Canada Trust Building, 1205 Broad Streat, Victoria, B.C., before the 10th day of May, 1988, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto; having regard only to the claims of which he then has notice.

Dated March 22nd, 1988.

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The teacher was dismissed by Pemberton Holmes Ltd. 1006 Government Street DEEP COVE

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THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY, Executor.

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For further particulars and appointment to view, phone the Sheriff's Office at 825-611, Local 2500.

E. WILKINSON, Sheriff's Office, Victoria Law Courts, Victoria Law Courts, Victoria B.C.

March 28, 1968.

Phil's Fans Foul Peaceful Trip

COURTENAY — It is not often that a mayor and Century Sam both get "kicked out" of the public gallery in a provincial legislative building, but this is exactly what happened to Mayor George

Mayor Hobson and Sid Williams of Courtenay, B.C.'s Century Sam, were abserving a sitting in the

house at Victoria. Seated beside them were a number of supporters of ex-Highways Minister Phil Gaglardi. The supporters disrupted proceedings in such a way that they were forcibly removed from the gallery. Mayor Hobson and Mr. Williams were also forced

"We were rudely ushered out of the house,"

Trade Fees Shoot Up

COURTENAY - In- radio station, \$10 to \$50: creases in trade licence fees garages with sales and freight services, \$25 to \$50; banks from will affect most Courtenay \$100 to \$200; wholesalers, \$25 to ousinessmen if an amend- \$40; Overwaitea, \$150 to \$175;

the mayor said with a smile.

by city council. per unit raised from 50 cents to The chairman of the finance \$1. ommittee, Ald. Dan Woodrow, said the increases would mean an additional \$10,300 in revenue

over the year. * * * This would be allocated for additional off-street parking, street decorations and other projects beneficial to the city. Total revenue from trade licences would be \$26,328 over

Ald. Woodrow said, "I think the increases are very fair, perhaps too fair if I can say

Alderman Woodrow gave notice that he would introduce an amendment to the trade licence bylaw at the next

ouncil meeting. Some of the increases outlined, for a six month period, were: real estate from \$10 to \$25; drug stores \$30 to \$50;

Summons

For Official

DUNCAN - A magistrate has decided there is enough evidence to issue a summons to schools to answer a charge

under the Public Schools Act. Magistrate Lance Heard heard testimony to decide whether there was sufficient evidence to issue a summons to Superintendend Art Jones of

Duncan. Magistrate Heard said,

There is sufficient evidence to ssue the summons." Last week. Kenneth Hasanen laid a complaint against Mr. Jones under Section 127 of the

Public Schools Act.

The section reads, "Any person who disturbs, interrupts or disquiets any school ... or 723 JOHNSON ST., VICTORIA—388-5191 by rude or indecent behavior or by making a noise . . . is guilty

The teacher was dismissed by the Cowichan School Board after the incident, and the decision was upheld by the board of referees and the provincial cabinet.

The public hearing before the board of referees was conducted ALL NEW AND POPULAR in January following the in-cident at the Cowichan Secondary School, Oct. 16, 1967, when Mr. Hasanen refused to carry on teaching when Mr. Jones entered the classroom.

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Estevan and Douglas—Georgia Strait.
Racer—in port.
Ready and Cuadra—in port for refit.
Vancouver—Weather station Papa.

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Victoria—Thalassoporos.
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Port Alberni—Finni, Michael Salman.

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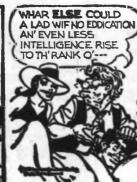
























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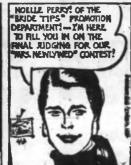














Seeds for Everyone

Spread the News!

By M. V. CHESNUT

In yesterday's column I told the story of the Summer Sunshine marigolds, new and lovely hybrid flowers, foolproof and remarkably easy to grow. I offered to send, free of charge, a packet of these seeds to any of my readers who would like to try them out, and for your convenience, you'll find an order form at the foot of this column. Don't forget to enclose a stamped and self-addressed envelope.

Before we get started on how to grow these new hybrid marigolds, I would like to clear up one point in connection with this newspaper coupon. Judging by my mail, a lot of folks seem to have the idea this free seed offer is for Colonist subscribers only, and if you don't have a coupon to prove you bought a Colonist, you can't have any seeds.

* * *

This isn't the idea at all. We'd like to make friends with non-subscribers too, and to this end, we'll send our free seeds to anyone who loves flowers, whether or not you take the Colonist. You don't need a coupon — a letter or note will serve just as well. The coupon is inserted purely for the cunvenience of folks who want the free seeds but don't want to go to all the bother of writing a letter asking for them.

Now that you get the picture, I'd like to ask you to do me a favor and spread the word among your friends and neighbors and relatives who may not see this column and therefore wouldn't know about the free seeds. Tell them they too can have a free packet of the new Summer Sunshine marigold seeds, with or without a coupon clipped from the Colonist.

These hybrid seeds cost a pretty penny, and while we are happy to share them with our friends free of charge, paying the postage on eleven or twelve thousand letters is a bit more than we can afford. For this reason, I ask you to enclose a stamped and self-addressed envelope when you request your free seeds. When your letter arrives, our Colonist girls will open it, take out your self-addressed envelope, slip in a packet of the seeds, lick it shut and mail it right back to you.

With about 35,000 seed request letters passing through the Colonist offices every spring, it is obvious that I don't get to see every letter. When your note is simply a bare request for seeds, it is handled by our mailing crew and never reaches my desk.

However, if your letter contains some chatty comments on my garden column, or reports on how last year's free seeds grew, or even just a friendly greeting, these are aside for me and I read every one of them.

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Every time I put on a Colonist free seed offer, several thousand of these neighborly one-gardener-to-another letters come in, and while it isn't humanly possible to answer them all, I do want you to know that I read them with real interest and appreciation. Many of your observations and comments are filed away to be used later in working up subjects for future garden columns.

One sticky problem I DO have during our spring free seed offers — the requests for help with garden problems. Lots of gardeners with troubles of one kind or another have intended writing to me for advice, but in typically human fashion they kept putting it off and didn't get around to it. Now my procrastinating friends are writing to me anyways for free seeds, and they decide to kill two birds with one stone, and enclose their garden problem along with their request for seeds.

These questions really horse up the works. Instead of mailing your free seeds right back to you, your letter is set aside for me to answer, and as it may take me several weeks to work my way through a couple of thousand garden problems, you are left sitting there wondering what happened to your seed request.

I would really prefer that you hold back your garden problems until after the free seed rush is over. If your trouble is of an urgent nature and you need help immediately, better write a separate letter with a separate stamped and self-addressed envelope rather than enclose it with a request for seeds.

FREE SEED OFFER

Garden Notes, The Daily Colonist P.O. Box 300, Victoria

Please send me a package of Marigold "Summer Sunshine" seeds. I enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

SYDNEY HARRIS

Airs His Thoughts

The main trouble with the slum school is the slum, not the school; it is a mirage to believe that formal education can rectify the flaws of family background, or that any piecemeal program can succeed in lifting slum children out of the total morass of their environment.

Speaking of that vexed subject, there is a new verb, "busing," that has come from the noun "bus" — and some readers want to know why it's spelled with one "s" in stead of two; the chief reason being that "bussing" is an ancient word meaning "kissing."

Why do we complain about the slowness of mail service, when most of the mail we get

consists of letters we don't want to read, complaints we don't want to answer, and bills we don't want to pay?

It's an absurd analogy in prudence to point to the squirrels and the bees as being able to save for the future — when their future is absolutely no different than their past.

There must be some profound psychological reason for
the fact that a woman dressed
in a man-type suit can still
look feminine and provocative, whereas a man dressed
in feminine garb looks only
obscene and ridiculous,

Few things in life are more embarrassing than watching either a colleague or a

competitor do something you said couldn't be done.

* * *
Today, a "fat wallet"
merely signifies a plethora of
credit cards.

* * *
They are building a super-

sonic transport to get us to Europe in less than three hours, compared to the present seven hours — thus allowing us twice as much time recuperating in our hotel room there to get over the effects of travelling so fast through different time zones,

The rich stay rich by pretending to be poor, while the poor stay poor by pretending to be rich.

Laymen innocent of the law often believe that as long as they intend to tell the truth

and the facts are all on their side, they really don't need a lawyer — but that is precisely when a lawyer is most needed, for the naked truth in a courtroom is the meat

Considering our annual crime bill, it seems to be the only commodity in the country for which we are getting our money's worth.

vulnerable of objects.

I've never been able to understand why "planning" is considered good for a family or a company, but bad for a country.

What is called "international policy" is as stupldly
suicidal as the motorist who
mutters, "If he doesn't dim
his lights, I'll give him my
—Brights!"

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Wayne Hard At It

HOLLYWOOD, (NANA) — John Wayne, at 60, is the hardest working actor in Hollywood. After competing The Green Berets, which he also directed, he went on to The Hellfighters, and from there he will star for Hal Wallis in Blue Grit, a yet unpublished novel. Hal outbid Duke, who wanted the property for his own company and offered \$300,000. Henry Hathaway will direct, and he happens to be one of Duke's favorite directors. John Ford will always be No. 1. of course.

Rex Harrison's son, Neel, will sing The Windmill of Your Mind, over the titles and during Norman Jewison's picture with Steve McQueen and Faye Dunaway, Thoman Crown . . . The number was written by Michel le Grand.

Arthur Freed is now preparing his big musical for Julie Andrews, Say It With Music. Julie will receive \$1,250,000 against a percentage of the gross, and Arthur won't do too badly himself. From some of his old songs like Temptation and Singing in the Rain, Arthur is still receiving around \$50,000 a year.

Director Robert Wise is in Europe again setting up that premieres for Star! in which Julie Andrews plays the late Gertrude Lawrence. Bob has been getting lots of calls from TV viewers who have seen The Haunting (with Julie Harris and Claire Bloom) on the late show. "I didn't know you did this sort of thing," they say to the man who is best known for West Side Story, The Sound of Music and The Sand Pebbles.

Plans are afoot for The Greg Bautzer Story. Legal biographies are always fascinating. Louis Nizer's My Life in Court was a longtime No. 1 best seller, and Adela Rogers'St. John's book on her famed father did very well.

The marriage of the Bobert Cammings is not likely to be resurrected. Bob has been on the road with Generation, and his fairly constant companion in several of the cities is a Chinese lady, Gina Fong. It was Robert himself, many weeks ago, who told me that his marriage of over 20 years with Mary was over. I had found him registered at the Beverly Wilshire. He's an honest man and when you ask him a question he answers it.

STAN DELAPLANE Gets the Treatment

Critic on the Hearth

Off to the movies the other spring evening to see Bonnie and Clyde. (We seldom go to movies until they reach the neighborhoods. It gives an advantage in evaluation plus easier parking.)

The film has caused a great deal of backyard, over-thefence criticism in our suburbs.

burbs.
Film critics are experienced people. But I think the criticism of the birds who read Photoplay under the drier should be considered,

So to press.

We came out into a sparkling clear night. I asked: "Well, how did you like it?" She said: "I think it glamo-

rizes crime."

I said: "It didn't look very glamorous to me. Living in crummy motels. And in the end getting shot like a pi-

She said: "I guess that Faye Dunaway is a good actress, but she's all hung up. I read in the movie magazine

that she goes to a psychiatrist."

"That's part of the status,"
I said. "As soon as you pass a
certain figure on the pay
cheque, everybody gets a
psychiatrist."
She said: "Do you think her

legs are better than mine?'

At breakfast next morning, she said: "The people next door didn't like it either."

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"Like what?" I asked. "Is there any more coffee?" "The movie," she said. "They thought Bonnie and Clyde should have been prohibited."

hibited."
"Do you think she's sexy?"
she asked.
"Who?" I said.

"Who?" I said.
"You know, Faye Duna-way," she said. "I gues she is. If you like that type."
"What type is that?" I asked.

"You aren't answering what I asked," she said. "I think you DO think she's sexy."
I said: "For heaven's sake, it's only a movie,"

At dinner time, she said: "I don't understand why they're making all the fuss about that movie. The papers are full of fashions based on it. And all those pictures of her on the

cover of Life."
I said politely: "Are we still working on Bonnie and Clyde?"

She said: "You know perfectly well what I'm talking about. Did you think she had good lega?"
"I was kind of watching the

"I was kind of watching the shooting and the picture," I said. "I really didn't zero in on her legs. She looked fine to me."

"I suppose you'd like to see the movie again," she said. I said: "Well, not tonight. I can get along on TV tonight. Why in the world would I like

to see it again?"
She said: "Oh, I don't know.
I just thought you might like
to look at that sexy female
again. Men are like that."
I said: "Are there any

martinis left?"
She said: "Anyway, I heard

she dieted for that picture. Ordinarily I bet she has thick ankles."

"I'll bet she has," I said.
"Probably pretty broad in the rear, too. Could you put more gin and less ice in the next one?"

She said: "That isn't what you said about Virna Lisi."
"What did I say about Virda Lisi?" I asked. "I only saw that mouse once."

"When you interviewed her," she said: "You said she had trim legs."

I said: "Holy ow! There were about a hundred reporters there. I couldn't get near enough to her to see her legs."
"Well, that's what you

said," she said firmly.

She said: "I really don't see what you see in her." I said: "I don't see anything in anybody." She said: "Does that include me?" I said! "Pass the jug."

"I don't know why you're having another drink," she said. "Unless you feel guilty. I just didn't like the picture. What's wrong with that?"

OTTAWA (CP) - The Royal another 10 to 12 weeks to com-Canadian Mint is embarrassed plete its major 1967 project. by its own success. It has already shipped out be

Its \$40 sets of centennial tween 250,000 and 260,000 of the coins. including a special \$20 sets, and has a backlog of ordgold piece, were such a sales success that the mint will need ers for 90,000. No new orders are being accepted now; the



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sales ended last September. TWO FACTORS A finance department spokes

> More than 100,000 sets were ordered in September alone and the total sale went many times beyond an original estimate of 30,000 to 40,000. The 90,000 remaining to be shipped all were ordered in September.

to complete shipment by the end of centennial year.

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Spring Replays Calgary Run

Two-day snowstorm, second in Calgary this spring, left car well camouflaged Tuesday. City and southern Alberta were digging out after 18 inches

fell, piling up to three feet of heavy, wet snow on some Calgary side streets.—(CP)

Prince Philip's Children

nade the remark in a recent

Meetings

B.C. Association of Social

and Branch, 1951 Cook, 8 p.m.

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LONDON (AP) — A London charges, the passage was The Evening Standard says an encounter of the 20th of each month, newspaper quotes Prince Philip censored from the program by interviewer asked Philip 151 prospective winners will be as saying he did not think he "a little gentle surgery from whether he would mind if one of his Buckingham Palace." whether he would mind if one of his Buckingham Palace." his children married a colored contributed at least \$2 to the children married a colored A palace spokesman denied person and adds: "There was a city's director of finance

JOSEPH E LEVINE ASSESSED.

MIKE NICHOLS-LAWRENCE TURMAN

The Evening Standard also censored by palace officials.

"We had nothing to do with Elizabeth as saying the choice the editing of the film," he said. would be up to the children. The newspaper says Philip

"This is done by the television company concerned."

The paper says: "Upon subsequent reflection, he felt he company concerned." sequent reflection, he felt he He declined comment on what had not given a sufficiently television interview. But, it the prince actually said. The robust answer — and since the television company, Tyne Tees, had no immediate comment on seconds this part was snipped the newspaper report. out."

today that the film had been pause, and finally Prince Philip censored by palace officials.

Lottery in Montreal May Lift Tax Hike

budget by creating a lottery-like Candidates whose numbers scheme open to citizens of the are picked will be asked a skill-

Drapeau made the announcement during presentation will receive \$100,000 in each.

of Montreal's 1968-69 budget. He

There will be 30 additional said a tax increase of 20 per prizes of \$1,000 each, 20 prizes cent would be required without of \$500 and \$100 prizes of \$100, the initiation of the lottery making the total in monthly

The mayor said he hopes the The skill-testing questions scheme will bring an additional along with the right answers, \$32,000,000 in revenue—enough will be printed on the back of to make up the difference be- the tax receipt and will be tween the city's revenue amount-ing to \$247,713,992 and estimated tor of finance receives an appli expenditures of \$279.713.992. NEW TAXES

If the city's executive committee finds, at meetings in September and December, that the lottery scheme is not covering the \$32,000,000 discrepancy, new taxes will be proposed to coun-

While complete details of the 'voluntary tax assessment' will be presented to council April 9 outlined some of the aspects of the scheme:

On the 20th of each month, his children married a colored contributed at least \$2 to the

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16-year-old companion pleaded while the staff was busy with dress, pleaded guilty to nine told Robb had been convicted in guilty in central magistrate's customers, opened the cash counts of false pretences. The December on nine counts of court Tuesday to stealing \$145 drawer at the rear of the cheques were written between false pretences, he said: "Nine from the till Morday at Sydney premises. Reynolds Ltd., 801 Government.

"

16, of 3014 Craigdwan, were both money, court was told. remanded to April 9 for presentence reports. McIvor was A 50-year-old man who wrote raised earlier in the day from worthless cheques nine succes-

sive days - excluding Sunday Det. Walter Calwell said Allan - was sentenced to one year in and McIvor walked into the jail.

The two then walked to and the Bank of Nova Scotia.

Daniel Allan, 18, of no fixed Douglas Street, where they went | Court was told the cheques and Richard McIvor, to a cafe and counted the written on a non-existent bank account, totalled \$84. When

Victoria **Enjoyed** Less Sun

And there was no snow.

minimum of 35.1 on March 30 was 3.4 above normal. Minimum

The rainfall, at 3.16 inches, was the highest since 1950, when

Bright sunshine dropped 39.5 11th and the highest gust of the damage. month was recorded the same day at southeast 54. Gale force winds were reported on three days, the 11th, 15th and 29th. The year to date - now think warmer, wetter, sunnier and less windy than normal.

Senator Out For Trudeau

OTTAWA (CP) - Senator

that he will campaign for Mr.

March 13 and 22 at Woodward's seems to be your favorite

A motorist who became hostile when arrested on a charge of impaired driving and lought with a city policeman was sentenced to six months in the penitentiary for assaulting Constable Albert Wells,

Keith Lloyd De Wolfe. 25. of 1018 Balmoral, pleaded guilty to the assault and to impaired driving for which he was fined \$350 or 30 days in jail.

Constable Wells said he attempted to reason with De Wolfe, whom he knew, but a It was wetter. It was duller. "violent struggle" ensued wher But March was less windy than De Wolfe was arrested. Connormal, and turned out to be stable Wells said he received the warmest March since 1947. kicks and blows to the lower body.

The mean temperature was Prosecutor Peter Birkett said 46.7, which was 2.4 degrees De Wolfe was on parole at the above normal and just .6 below time after being convicted in 1964 of robbery with violence The maximum temperature of and of forcible confinement. De 58.8 degrees, recorded March Wolfe said he had 21/2 to three 20, was .3 above normal and the years of the sentence to serve

What began as a visit to temperature on the grass was patient Monday night at St. Joseph's Hospital ended with Raymond Fenwick, 38, of 940 4.19 inches was recorded. Total Fullerton, being sentenced to 14 4.19 inches was recorded. Total precipitation for the month was .92 above normal.

Bright sunshine dropped 39.5 Fenwick pleaded guilty.

hours below normal to 106.8 hours. Average hourly windspeed of 10.5 miles an hour was less by 1.4 than normal. Highest Court was told Fenwick average hourly windspeed was vious convictions for vagrancy, clocked at southeast 36 on the causing a disturbance and wilfu

William Demery, 50, of no fixed address booked into the Empress Hotel Friday night and left the following day owing a carefully — stands as being bill of \$18. He tried then to book in at the hotel the same day under another name.

Demery pleaded guilty to obtaining lodging by fraud and was remanded to Thursday for sentence.

Fined for impaired driving Maurice Lamontagne (L-Que- James Cairn, 2183 Lafayette, bec) has announced he is supporting Justice Minister Tru- for business; Gladstone Ryan, deau in the Liberal leadership 350 Douglas, \$350, licenc

Two 20-year-olds who drank beer in a city hotel Feb. 24 were fined \$50 each when they pleaded guilty to being minors on licensed premises. Georgina Read, 460 Head, and Ronald Woods 1702 Belmont, were told the fines were payable immediately under the provincial liquor Control Act. They had the

James Jackson, 22, of Duncan, was fined \$50 when he pleaded guilty to consuming liquor in a public place. He drank beer Feb. 24 in a car on Government.

William Adrian, 2219 Oak Bay, was fined \$35 for being a mino in possession of liquor.

Fined for careless driving Robert Marks, 2625 Prior, \$50, icence suspended; George Smilowski, 207 Burnside West \$35, licence suspended; Joaquim Martins, 841 Bay, \$40; Herbert Newhouse, 607 St. Patrick, \$25.

next 30 days. Precipitation will be below normal. He told a news conference Remainder of Canada will not be so lucky, with normal temperatures and rain-(CP) Breakdown of Family

The Family and Children's Service, which for the past two years has held forums on uvenile delinquency and illegitimacy, next week

focuses on the family. ★ ★ ★ Your Family: How Close to Breakdown? is the topic of a panel discussion that will follow the service's annual meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday in McPherson Playhouse.

The panellists will be Remi DeRoo, Roman Catholic

bishop of Victoria, Dr. Robert Halliday, co-ordinator of education for the Narcotic Addiction Foundation, social worker Gwen Lundy and Lawyer Neil McDiarmid of the attorney-general's

department.

Will Be Panel Topic

The moderator will be Dr. Hugh Borsman, obstetrician and gynecologist, who is past president of the Family, and Children's Service. A Family and Children's

Service spokesman said the

matters involved in family breakdowns, including desertion, drugs and delinquency.

In addition to questions which will be accepted from the audience during the meeting, the Family and Children's Service will take questions over the telephone between 1:30 and 4:30 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Monday. The number is 382-5121.

Old System Now Abandoned

MODERATE

April Showers Elsewhere

Warm temperatures, higher than normal, are forecast for southern Vancouver Island during the

Waterworks History Comes to Surface

and Tuxedo is about the only Tuxedo and Quadra is one such system. reminder above ground of a place.

In 1909, to supply an increaseasterly just west of Quadra, part of Saanich municipality's Mr. Life said it's impossible ing demand, portions of the 16waterworks history dating back to remove the old line ecoinch main were replaced with 24

continued southward a long

Speed Reduced

For Children

appended to the original one. Valley and on the Island.

Municipal Engineer Neville Life installed.

watermain which has been was mattered abandoned over the years, he abandoned over the years, he avalated and it collects ground which has been installed in 1874

The route of the 16-inch main piped into the city. through pinholes and along Douglas Street. breaks in the line.

old line and breaks out from being used in Saanich as part of

to protect school children who

A trickle of water at Quadra place to place. The corner of the municipal water distribution It crossed Douglas near

"Several people have com- is being watched closely and, constructed on Smith's Hill, near Ian Street and Saanich mented on an apparent leaking should it create serious prob-watermain there," said lems, a suitable drain will be near Cook Street. Quadra to Cook and along Cook

Municipal Engineer Neville Life installed.

The 16-inch steel watermain also installed on the 16-inch line at that time and was located on the steel watermain which has been watermain which has been watermain which has been menting a 12-inch cast-iron pipe opposite Reynolds Road.

A steam-griven pump was also installed on the 16-inch line at that time and was located on Pump Street just off Quadra, supply became inadequate and water from Sooke Lake was

Except for relatively small This water travels along the sections, the latter main is still beds at Beaver Lake, along

nomically but the apparent leak inch pipe and a reservoir was Tuxedo Drive to rejoin Quadra

through Saanich was roughly

Pipe Line Road, to West Saanich Road, continuing more or less in a straight line cross country, slightly west of what is now Patricia Bay Highway.

City Pupil Selected

The speed limit on a section Under the 50, the new one Alastair Murdock, 3330 Woodof the Patricia Bay Highway reads: "30 when children on burn, has been chosen to highway."

All the patricia bay Highway reads: "30 when children on burn, has been chosen to participate in a six-week firm. A highways department summer science program in The level was described as

live in the Chesterlea subdi-spokesman said "on highway" Ontario. vision and surrounding areas. meant the highway right-of-way, A Grade 11 student at Oak now." The cange came after a which includes the shoulder and Bay senior high school, he will The latest layoffs came request from Saanich council to the area up to bordering fences. join 34 other Canadian students Friday when 10 jobs in the the highways department. The new signs apply between in the fifth annual program of machine shop were closed. sparked by concerned parents of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. on school the Royal Canadian Institute,

because of the number of section inserted in the Motor society. Five weeks will be spent at since last fall when the federal highway.

The signs have had favorable Signs in the Rogers-Lily area now have an additional sign now being erected in the Fraser week at Carleton University, Machinery Depot closed its Ottawa.

Quadra and continued south-In 1909, to supply an increas- easterly

Yarrows **Drops** 100 Men

Y arrows Limited shipyard laid off 100 hourly-paid during March, an official said

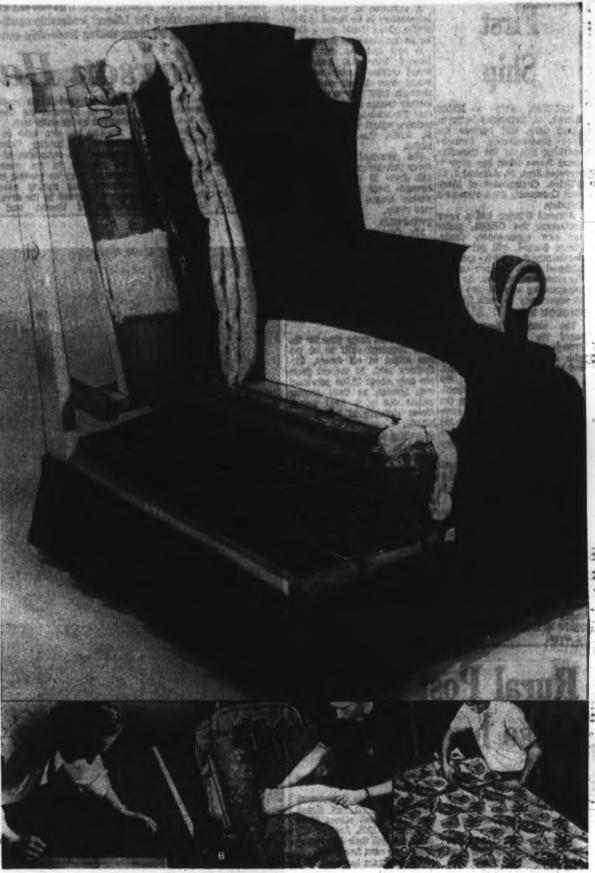
The employment figure

"the lowest for a few years

The unemployment scene the area, to lower it to 40 days. There is to be a covering Canada's oldest scientific the shipbuilding field has been gates Jan. 1.

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Bilingualism Coming In Service

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Ship

Pierre Simard, will get a pre-

ENOUGH MEN

new crew is taken on.

FEEL AT HOME

stroyer away from her Halifax nounced Tuesday that new designations within the forces will mark certain units as predominantly French-speaking or predominantly English-speaking.
Where a unit is designated pre-Ottawa dominantly French, that will be its working language. JET SQUADRON A squadron of new CF-5 jet First

interceptors to be based at Bagotville, Que., would get a simi lar designation next year.

A new airborne unit to be formed later this year and based outside Quebec province would draw 30 per cent of its strength from personnel whose

Admiral O'Brien told a news conference the Ottawa, under Mr. Cadie Mr. Cadieux said this would her new commander. Cmdr. give a two-fold effect to the pro-

dominantly French-speaking gram. bilingual crew. Ten per cent of the crew members will be Eng-lish-speaking only to give them an opportunity to be seen to the crew members will be expected and the same time. an opportunity to learn French lish- and French-speaking servicemen to learn a second, lan-

The working language on guage." board the destroyer will be It will take some time for the French but in communicating 80-20 language split to be put with other ships, other forces into effect in all forces, Mr. and bases, English will be used. Cadieux said. At present there Admiral O'Brien said the are only about 16,000 personnel navy now has enough French with French as their mother speaking members to man the tongue out of a total armed destroyer, which carries a com- forces strength of better than plement of 11 officers and 198 100,000.

men, and to provide new crews SERVICE LANGUAGE when the ship is recycled every Despite the new program,

English would remain the effec-When a ship is recycled, most tive service language above the of her crew is sent ashore and a unit level. It also would apply as the working language for predominantly French air units Admiral O'Brien said that while they are in the air be-

with the commissioning of a cause English has been recog-French-speaking ship, French-nized as the effective language speaking sailors will be able to for international air traffic conspend their first sea time in an trol. atmosphere in which they feel At present, new French-Canadian recruits operate in their At present, though French- mother tongue only within the speaking sailors can take their structure of the Royal 22nd Reg-

months at sea in English-speak- tier, Que., and another in West Rural Post Offices

Close by Hundreds

basic training in their own lan-iment, the sole all-French unit guage, they spend their first with two battalions at Valear-

post offices are being closed down by the hundreds across Canada both as an economy measure and as a means of giving better service.

Village and rural residents who once picked up their mail at private homes where such post offices are located now are served by couriers who not only bring the mail to the door but also sell stamps, pick up parcels and in general act almost as one-man post

offices. The post office department said Tuesday it has closed down 706 rural offices since September, 1965, Another 500 or so will sell their last stamp within the next few years.

The program has made the most headway in Quenec where 171 post offices have been closed. Ontario is next with 133. B.C. has seen 52

'Shotgun Wedding'

Union Opposed By College

Kinnon, principal of Prince of sion. Wales College, Tuesday described the proposed union of his college with St. Dunstan's Late last month st

University here. a fatal blow to us at Prince of on the private rights of the in-Wales, 12 Dr. MacKinnon said. stitution. "We had no official notice at

was about to fall." The premier announced the Canadian provinces without

Spending Cuts Attacked

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (CP) motive for integrating 137-year--The president of the Cana-old St. Dunstan's University dian Manufacturers' Association predominantly Roman Catholic, said Tuesday some indicated and Prince of Wales College, a cuts in federal spending, such non-denominational as a possible reduction in Eskimo health services, "simply ap- The premier left the door

called reckless government There would be no compulsion spending, R. A. Engholm of To- to unite, but he made it clear ronto said such proposed sav- the government will not give ings are a glaning example of any money to other than cuts which are neither needed publicly-owned provincial uni-

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP) — plan in the legislature Tuesday
"A shotgun wedding by proxy" as an amendment to a bill to set is the way Dr. Frank Macup a university grants commis-

Late last month students and faculty members of PWC held Liberal Premier Alex Camp- demonstrations to protest esbeil's proposal to amalgamate tablishment of a grants commis-Prince Edward Island's two in- sion, which they claimed would stitutions of higher learning "is press government jurisdiction

> In the house, Premier Campbell said P.E.I. is one of the few such a commission,

These was no immediate comment from the Progressive Conservative opposition, which has two weeks to study the proposed union of the two institutions The legislature was adjourned Tuesday until April 16.

Premier Campbell indicated economic efficiency is the prime institution

open for either institution to While criticizing what he continue privately if it wished. versity.



Trudeau's Troops Bet on Good Will

These are some of 30 student guides who will act as goodwill ambassadors for Liberal leadership candidate Pierre-Elliott Trudeau during leadership con-

vention in Ottawa this week. Guides, which include young men, will be on hand at railway station and

Pearson Hails 'New Era'

QUEBEC (CP) - Lester cabinet as speedily as possible national unity starting with in the world if it is still in exist- Paul Martin and Finance Minis-HALIFAX (CP) — HMCS mother tongue is French and a pearson says his greatest satis-before he becomes too deeply adoption of a distinctive flag." new French-language trades faction in politics has been to absorbed by his daily task.

HALIFAX (CP) — HMCS
Ottawa, a helicopter-destroyer based here, will become the first predominantly French-speaking unit in the Canadian naval forces when her crew is recycled Sept. 18, Admiral J. C. Official Sept. 18, Admiral J. C. The eventual aim is that the period of the prime minister above all with the pension fund preme Court of Canada.

In an exclusive interview in the country in the country in the country above all with the pension fund preme Court of Canada.

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O'Brien, Commander of Maristrength from personnel whose mother tongue is English and Treeday.

Will draw 20 per cent of the successor program and having accoming accoming the formation of the federal symbols of identity and of est and most powerful nations. The successor program and having accoming the formation of the federal symbols of identity and of est and most powerful nations. The successor program and having accoming the federal symbols of identity and of est and most powerful nations. The successor program and having accoming the federal symbols of identity and of est and most powerful nations.

OTTAWA (CP) - The nine sandwiches luncheon reception major candidates for the Liber- for the press at his committee al party leadership head into a rooms, attracting about 100, busy schedule today as the first then went into semi-seclusion of the 2,476 voting delegates for the day. start arriving for the three-day SPEECH WORK leadership convention, opening Health Minister Allan Mac-

Hopefuls Pick

Pretty Girls

Thursday. Eachen was reported by his More than 20 food-and-drink staff to be "somewhere in the hospitality suites were set to Laurentians" working on open in the major downtown ho-tels. Preparations Tuesday indi-ert Winters was in "quiet seclucated that each candidate was sion" somewhere in Ottawa and competing to recruit the pret-Consumer Affairs Minister John tiest girls for his particular lo- Turner "out in the country"

IN OFFICES

Justice Minister Pierre Elliott Agriculture Minister J. J.

Trudeau and Transport Minister Greene went to his home in Trudeau and Transport Minister
Paul Hellyer were the only two
left on the out-of-town campaign
trail Tuesday, both winding up
in Montreal.

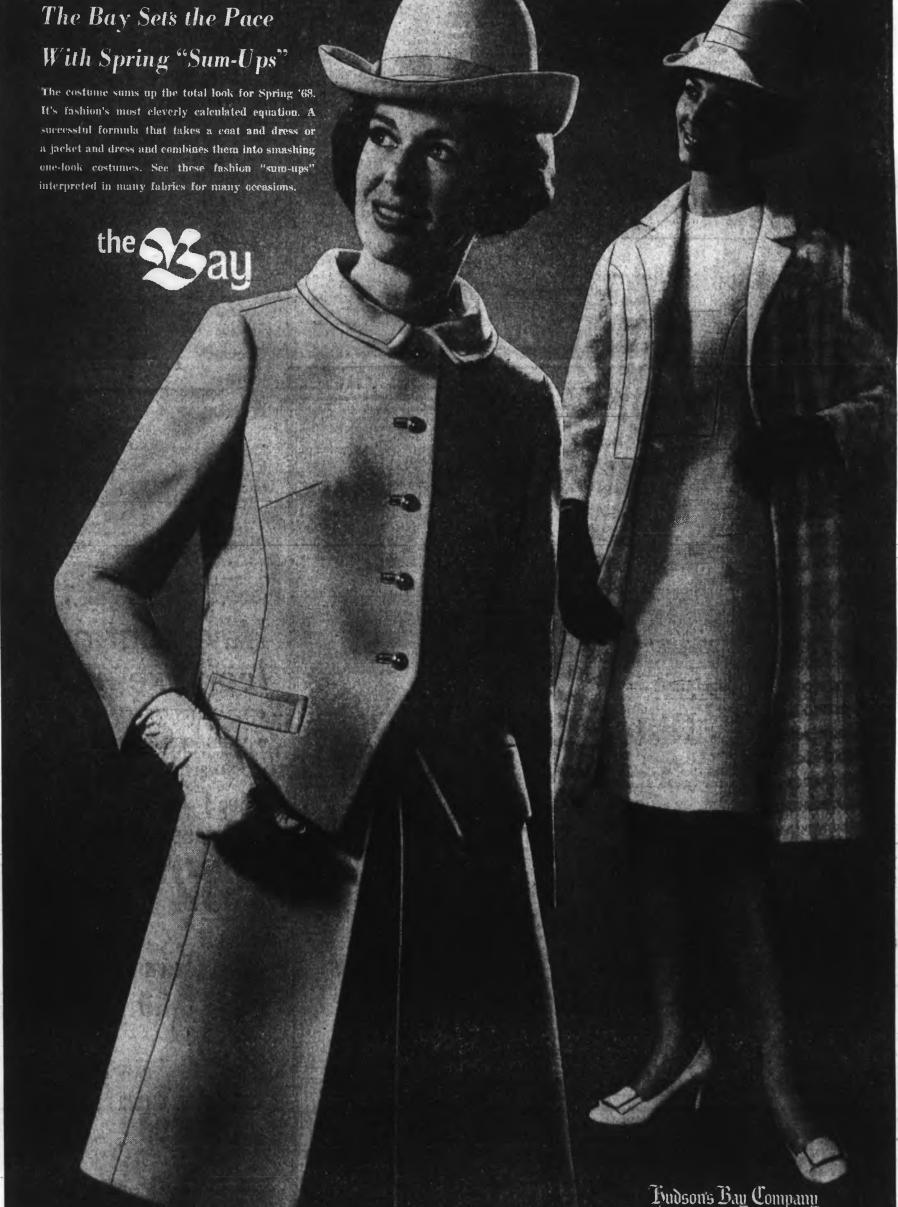
Greene went to his nome in
Arnprior, 40 miles west, for a
quiet day of speech-writing
while Eric Kierans, former Quebec Health minister, spent the Trudeau and Transport Minister in Montreal.

ter Mitchell Sharp spent at least TWO HOTELS

External Affairs Minister day relaxing at a private coun-

resting and completing speech

scripts.



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Pentagon Explains as War Foes Cry Foul

Jets Shrink Viet 'Peace Zone'

From LAT. UPI, AP

The Johnson administration moved quickly Tuesday to reassert the sincerity of its Vietnam peace gesture, in which President Johnson pledged a halt to air and navy gun attacks on all North Vietnam except an area adjacent to the demilitarized

The pledge was given Sunday. Monday, carrier-based planes struck a target 205 miles north of the demilitarized zone, sparking an outburst of criticism and doubt across the United States and around the world.

Today U.S. navy planes struck far north again, this time 12 miles north of the Monday raid and less than a mile south of the 20th parallel. This was the reaction to the

• Premier Pham Van Dong of North Vietnam said peace talks with the United States United States has really unconditionally stopped bombing and ali other acts of war against North Vietnam.

· Senator William Fulbright, a persistent Vietnam critic, said Tuesday in Washington he had been "completely mistaken about the degree of the president's objectives. This is not going to be a significant

inducement to peace.' In Los Angeles former diplomat John Kenneth Galbraith said the bombings indicated either that the peace

military is out of control."

 Communist North Vietnam indicated Johnson's move was not a sufficient de-escala-tion of the war to produce peace

 Moscow Radio said Johnson was "not sincere" in his order to stop bombing North Vietnam.

 Questions were raised in Washington following Monday's raid as to whether Johnson actually had ordered a significU.S. military action.

Phil G. Goulding, assistant secretary of defence for public affairs, said this really was the

The President's order, he explained, for bade bombing raids above the 20th parallel, a line that runs west from the Gulf of Tonkin to the Laotian border just north of Thanh Hoa, which was the navy target

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MILWAUKEE, Wis.

(AP) - Senator Eugene

votes in Tuesday's Wiscon-

sin presidential preference

Holding steadily at 55 per cent

of the Democratic total as re-

turns mounted. McCarthy won

the bulk of the state's 59-vote

convention delegation to retain

his place as a leader for the

nomination Johnson said Sun-

cans indicated that former

vice-president Richard Nixon

might top the 339 393 votes he

got in the 1960 Wisconsin pri-

In that year, when he won the

party nomination, he was unop-

posed. In Tuesday's countdown,

he had only nominal opposition

from Gov. Ronald Reagan of

California and perennial candidate Harold E. Stassen, a for-

Presidential preference

primary elections held in var-

ious states are, for the most

part, tests of strength for poten-

tial party nominees. The party

candidates will be chosen at the

Democratic party convention in

Chicago Aug. 26-30 and the Re-

With 1,844 of 3,291 precincts

counted in the Democratic pri mary, McCarthy had 289,658

Aug. 5-9.

mer Minnesota governor.

NOMINAL FOES

day night he does not want. A heavy turnout of Republi-

primary election.

Kosygin Says

Only Way Out: **End Aggression**

TEHERAN (LAT) - Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin said Toesday that the time had come for the United States to understand there was only one way out of Vietnam: "to cease the aggression.'

Speaking at a banquet on the first day of his state visit to Iran, the Russian leader gave his first public reaction to the recent measures taken by President Johnson to de-escalate the Vietnam war. Although he did not mention Johnson's latest measures, Kosygin indicated they were not enough

He said that "all the endeavors of the interferers have , the time has come for the aggressors to under stand that the only way out is to cease aggression."

Denials, Too

Deal Rumors Sweep Capital

By RON COLLISTER

OTTAWA, (Special) — Deals, deals and rumors of deals are sweeping the capital as the delegates arrive to choose the next prime minister of Canada.

Ethnic'

Caucus

Raised

OTTAWA (CP) - A Liberal

MP has arranged a special cau-

cus of Liberal convention dele-

status for any group in Canada.

organizers to hold the caucus Thursday at 3 p.m. PST in the

Coliseum, next door to the civic

"Of paramount importance to

us is the issue of our national destiny. Shall we be one nation

or two? Shall any group of Ca-

nadians be granted special

status, and if so, what shall be

"Many of us are of the opin-

Otto told reporters noné

be invited to the caucus. How-

He had personally questioned

ion that this vital question begs

the quality of that privilege?

centre site of the convention.

this dear-delegate letter:

DESTINY ISSUE

our deliberations."

sought their views.

Steve Otto (York East) told a

Tuesday night, two important candidates, Robert Winters and Paul Martin, were closetted in an office on deserted Parlia-

The meeting was suggested by Martin and took place in Winter's office.

FLAT REJECTION

Winters has flatly rejected the idea of any deals or participation in a move to stop Pierre Trudeau. Trudeau, in three polls is

on the first ballot. The talk in some of the rival camps now is intended to establish, well in advance, what strategy to follow, if enough candidates believe Trudeau

should be stopped. CONSENSUS

The common theme is all the stories swamping the capital is that a stop-Trudeau attitude, if not a formal alliance, is developing.

The consensus is that most of the planning is coming from the Martin and Hellyer camps. As the two men reported to be in second and third place, one

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From Left with Love

Danish youths display peace posters during "Thanks to Jonhson" demonstration outside U.S. Embassy in Copenhagen Tueday. Display was

promoted by leftists following Johnson's bombing curtailment and decision not to run for office.—(AP)

J. McCarthy of Minnesota Johnson Moves rode the anti-Vietnam war issue to a clear-cut Democratic victory over retiring President Johnson in a Swing Public prestige-building torrent of

McCarthy

Stock Up

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - A national American marketanalysis firm claimed Tuesday that President Johnson's de cision not to seek re-election, combined with his annual limited de-escalation of the Vletnam war, has caused a major shift in American opinion of his war policy.

A nationwide telephone survey taken Monday by Sindlinger and Co. shows 75 per cent of those queried now believe Johnson is doing all he can to settle the war, with 11 per cent disagreeing. The rest offered no opinion.

Only days before Johnson's announcement Sunday, the same at-random survey showed that for the first time, more Americans than ever before - 43 per cent of those querieddid not believe Johnson was doing all he could to end the con-

At that time, March 23 through 25, 41 per cent believed be was doing all possible.

The Monday poll showed that about 46 per cent of adult Americans would support President Johnson in the November elections if his party could convince him to change his mind about running. More than 31 per cent said they would not support him, and another 22 per cent refused to answer the

Albert M. Sindlinger, president of the firm, said the shift opinion since Johnson's announcement is the "most radical" he has seen during 30 years of opinion research.

House Group Urges New Laws

Fuel Report: Chorus of Nays gates who are of neither French nor English extraction to discuss the question of special news conference Tuesday he has won approval of convention

By IAN STREET

Premier Bennett, shouted a with the five opposition mem- Mr. Bennett later indicated chorus of "nays" when com-mittee chairman Herb Capozzi recommend legislation.

The definition of the party total; Johnson had 195,-

time to study the committee's 280, for 37 per cent, The special committee on (SC-Vancouver Centre) asked A majority on the 14-member findings, but declined to say gasoline prices Tuesday night leave to move adoption of the committee also voted to instruct when the government might act WELL AHEAD He said he has obtained the recommended legislation to pro-names of about 250 delegates with "ethnic" names and ex-pects 120-130 to respond to his Government members on the lower gasoline prices 120-130 to respond to his Government members on the floor of the House, led by Shelford (SC-Omineca), voted instead of merely tabling it.

Three government members, ask for the rules to be opposition spokesmen, how-including long-time crusader for suspended so the report could by Shelford (SC-Omineca), voted instead of merely tabling it.

In the Republican balloting, with 1,831 precincts counted, Nixon had 267,590 or 80 per cent; Reagan 35,894 or 11 per cent, Stassen 19,348, or six per cent; Stassen 19,348, or six per cent, Stassen 19,348, or six per cent

with an cent. report be adopted additional provision that a

IN DYING HOURS

This motion would normally New York, currently Mcbe brought up after the required Carthy's chief rival for the two days' notice on Thursday, but is is likely to be dealt with among a number of other opposition proposals in the dying hours of the session,

refuses to work and they give probably early next week. him a \$3,500 youngage Meanwhile, Mr. She whose efforts resulted in the appointment of the Morrow Royal Commission on gasoline they would urge their prices in 1963, said he regarded the committee's report as "a good first step."

> would seek a meeting later today with Trade and Industry Minister Ralph Loffmark, whose department would be responsible, to urge that legislation implementing the committee recommendations be brought in at this session.

Inside Today

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Senator Robert F. Kennedy of

most significant victory.'

Garden Notes 33 the Names in the News 20 application waters. Sport 12, 13, 18

Pueblo Letter Spurs Warning

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Department officials further U.S. state department warned contended international law Crown corporation be set up to handle sales of gasoline to white force at a news to handle sales of gasoline to white force at a news to handle sales of gasoline to white force at a news to handle sales of gasoline to white force at a news to the handle sales of gasoline to white force at a news to the handle sales of gasoline to white force at a news to the handle sales of gasoline to white force at a news to the handle sales of gasoline to handle sales of gasoline to up with 55 per cent of the vote. He said he considered it "a be a "deliberate aggravation of an already serious situation."

> Carl Bartch, a state depart ment spokesman, declined to spell out what action the United States might take if North Korea moved toward putting the 82 crewmen on trial for espionage.

LETTER BROADCAST

The latest execution threat was made in a North Korean broadcast earlier Tuesday. The Page official government radio Comics 33 written by Stephen Harris, a research officer aboard the Crossword 27 members faced a "miserable Financial News 10 fate" and might be executed if United States did not apologize for allegedly violating

The state department spokes man said the espionage charge principle of international law or practice.

U.S. Senate Passes Tax Raise

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The U.S. Senate Tuesday passed the 10 per cent tax increase that president Johnson has been trying to get since last forced \$6,000,000,000 cut in government spending.

But the income tax increase Johnson called it a surcharge - must now be approved by the house, whose members show very little more enthusiasm for It than

Mayor Not Amused -By Town Fool's Grant

a clear stand from this conven tion and therefore, since your VANCOUVER (CP) views on this are very impor-Mayor Tom Cmapbell was not tant, I would be honored if you amused Tuesday when town could attend a special meeting fool Joachim Foikis pranced in this regard, to take part in merrily into council chambers after winning a \$3,500 Canada CANDIDATES WELCOME council grant.

"You might call this the of the leadership candidates will government's mad money," said Mayor Campbell when he eyer they or their representa- learned that the national tives are welcome to attend "as council had granted money to Foikis, who dresses as a jester and amuses Vancouver's townfolk.

the "concept of two nations, special status" and in recent "An old-age pensioner, months had addressed ethnic orwho's worked all his life for ganizations across Canada and his country, gets \$1,200 a year. Here's a fellow who



Campbell

like to complain about every

"It's the most stupid thing I've ever heard of," said President Vincent Yates of the B.C. Old Age Pensioners' Organization. President Marguerite Smith of the B.C. Senior Citizens' Association added: "We don't

grant to the town fool.

The presidents of two senior

ensioners' organizations said

members to make formal

protests about the council

little thing but this is going

'This committee report is a lot better than last year's." said Continued on Page 11

Lengthy Daffodil For Flower Child

IT HAD TO HAPPEN: It was a copper-bottomed, safeas-houses bet that we would get more items about long daffodils. For those who have just joined us, Daisy Walker let us know Sunday she had grown a daffodil 31 inches

Tuesday there was a pleasant note from Mrs. Robert Powell, and taped to a yardstick was her effort just a little better than 37

Mrs. Powell reports the flower was raised from bulbs that have been in the ground unlifted for 10 years.

Colonist book reviewer E. D. Ward-Harris has the blcom in water and plans to present to a super-hippie flowertype person.

OUR AGENT REPORTS: Underground films are a special art form. To sum up the happenings here over the weekend. Colonist staffer John Hogbin, a keen amateur filmmaker. offers this report.

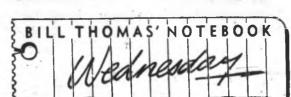
"Chris Crawley was a happy man Sunday evening. "He had launched his first evening of underground films in the Nine in the Fifth Place, and the 21/2 hours of experimental movies indicated that their future screenings will have a big following.

"He had expected about 80 to attend, but by the time the first film rolled off the reel, there were something like 150 enthusiasts.

"The program was interesting. The trouble with underacquired a reputation of being nothing more than 'feelthy

"This is ridiculous. True, Edward Emshwiller's Relativ-Ity contained some erotic footage, but it was so taste-

fully done that it would be



difficult for anyone to take

'The most striking thing about the films is t e c h nical accomplishment Photography, editing and lighting in most were

'Relativity, for instance, has some of the most lyrical camera work I have seen for a long time. That's the thing about these underground movies. Like modern art and music, even if you don't get the message, you can sit back and enjoy the blending of color and tempo.

"There was a lemon, though. That was David Bienstock's Nothing Happened This Morning. He need not have bothered, for nothing happened in the film, either. Apart from some skilled editing tricks, the shots of a man getting up, shaving and interlaced impressions of his emotions and thoughts really didn't amount to anything.

"The cinema relies on movement for its purpose, and some of the shots were a regression to the early days of film-making when it hadn't occurred to producers that the camera can be moved from one place to another for different angles.

while even if just for the opportunity of seeing Portrait of Lydia by John Straiton. This was animation at its best. It was a short film but many hours of hard and talented work lay behind it. The audience obviously found it outstanding, for it was the

only one which drew

spontaneous applause. "Chris Crawley plans to present programs every second Sunday. He should be congratulated for his initiative. These films will provide an instructive and emotionpacked evening out.

"The audience on Sunday was composed mainly of young people. One can only hope that older people will make the effort to see them. The messages are not for youth alone. Many will doubtless be for everyone.

"The program was presented on Monday.

LATE NIGHT SCENE: The Old Forge has Judy Ginn back, large as life and twice as beautiful. The new improved sound system was acting up opening night, but it seems safe to predict she will wow the clients for her 14week stay. She plans to offer complete changes in program as the weeks pass.

The Red Lion has the perennial Eleanor Collins, who is just about the smoothest

Miss Collins makes every thing she sings or does seem so easy, and she is a delight to hear. Her material varied and her natural warmth fills the room.

The presence of these two talents has put the crowd to the test. They are shuttling back and forth to catch the shows, and it's well worth the

Jet Raids Shrink 'Peace Zone'

Monday only four hours after Johnson spoke.

The president had in his order placed "most of the territory" Vietnam's citizens in a bomb- with the order. free zone.

restricting bombing to a small don't know how North Vietnam area immediately north of the can respond.

demilitarized zone authorized can reach above nuclear war," Fulbright said.

They are targets where, as braith, Harvard economist and

Thanh Hos area.

Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield said Johnson wanted to ban the bombing of North Vietnam about 75 miles south of Hanoi — at the 20th parallel — but was talked out of state department.

limit U.S. fliers would have dumps and troop concentrations if the North Vietnamese moved them just seross an arbitrary SELL-OUT

Fulbright appealed to Johnson to "clarify" the language of his bombing order but at the same time added that there had been confirmation that the bombing

From Page 1

he said, "if it is only a limited Southeast Asia Treaty Organiza- ways and means of misleading Many, including Fulbright, reduction - then it is a very tion - a meeting boycotted for public opinion and does not critical of the raid, terming it illassumed the president was tragic thing because then I the second year by France.

"If this opportunity is missed It developed that while this there is no choice but to go all was generally so, targets still the way down to an 'all-out The "bogus" protest by Gal-

Johnson said, "the continuing chairman of the Americans for enemy buildup directly Democratic Action, expressed threatens allied forward posi-the dismay and rage of political tions and where the movements liberals at the new air strikes of their troops and supplies are They also, said Galbraith clearly related to that threat." believed the president meant an

area much closer to the de-Goulding said, however, that militarized zone, and saw in this so far "90 per cent of the a step toward de-escalation of sorties (since Johnson spoke) the war and a move for peace. have been within 60 miles of the Secretary of State Dean Rusk zone while only 2.3 per cent meanwhile warned U.S. allies in against targets in the the Far East of "more hard

Building Gains In February

OTTAWA (CP) - Construc drawing a specific line by the tion started on 6.591 new houses and apartments in the principal Officials of that department urban parts of Canada in Februfelt that by setting a specific ary, a gain of nearly 80 per cent from a year earlier, Central been unable to attack supply Mortgage and Housing Corp. re-

mm TELMAC mmir

if North Victnam: In North Vietnamese reaction, Communist diplomats in ignored or rejected Johnson's first response to Johnson's London said the Thanh Hoa move came in the official army raids, 80 miles south of Hanoi, peace overture. newspaper Quanh Doi Nhan had "gravely prejudiced"

and 90 per cent of North of the last 48 hours was in line His warning came at the Dan, according to the Soviet chance of negotiations. with the order.

opening session of the council of news agency Tass, which said

"If it doesn't mean anything," ministers conference of the Johnson "is still looking for

Even Allied diplomats were timed and ill-advised agree to stop the bombing.

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Diabetes Strikes Slim, Fat

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: My sister is 48 and has been advised that she has diabetes, following a loss of 30 pounds. She was no obese to begin with, and this loss has left her quite thin. Yet I understood that diabetes was prevalent in overweight neople.

tablets. How long does it take for diabetes to be under control Perhaps it may be a combinaand will it be possible for her to tion.

that does not mean that only without recognizing their signifobese people get diabetes.

without recognizing their significance.

schieve control? Impossible to obese people get diabetes.

Your Good Health

Whether the obesity is prinpally a contributing factor, or acterized by an inpally a contributing factor, or acterized by an inpally a contributing factor.

no sweets in her of diabetes, but not one of the tage to regain all her lost 30 It is true that many diabetics doubtless had other symptoms, have been overweight prior to such as thirst, urinary fre-important considerations. discovering their disorder, but quency, and perhaps others, How long does it take to

cipally a contributing factor, or acterized by an inability to characteristics, the time that whether it is partly a result of a utilize sugar, and sugar "spills has passed before treatment tendency to develop diabetes is over" into the urine and is lost. somewhat beside the point These lost calories partly ex- patient follows instructions.

uncontrolled case of diabetes. When your sister's case is

finally under control, she may well gain back some of the weight she lost-I have known instances in which a patient with the dishetes controlled gained as much as a pound a day for a time.

However, plumpness or cor pulence are not synonymous with health so - guided by her regain some of this weight Loss of weight is one sympton physician — your sister may or despite no sweets in the state of the sympton of the early symptoms. Your sister tage to regain an incremendation of the pounds. Rather, renewed

The Weather

cloudy in evening. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Tuesday's precipitation .01 inch; recorded high and low at Vic- erage two to six degrees above toria 58 and 46. Today's forecast normal with warmest temperahigh and low 52 and 40. Today's tures at the weekend, Rainfall is p.m.; moonrise 8:03 a.m; moon- nal.

set 00:26 a.m. East Coast of Vancouver Island-Mainly sunny, becoming Palm Spring. St. John's cloudy in evening. Little change Charlottelow in temperature. Winds light; Tuesday's precipitation nil; recorded high and low at Nanaimo 60 and 44. Today's forecast high and low 60 and 35.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Mainly sunny, clouding Brandon Over in evening. Little change in temperature. Winds light, betemperature. Winds light, becoming southeast 15 in evening. Forecast high and low at Tofino

North Coast-Cloudy, occasional rain, milder. Winds decreasing to southerly 20 in afternoon.

APRIL 3, 1968

Thursday outlook cloudy with Grand Forks

Nainly sunny, becoming showers on outer coast. Little Salmon Arm change in temperature.

Five-day outlook - Temperasunshine 9 hours, 12 minutes; ures through Monday will av- Fort St. John sunrise 5:47 a.m.; sunset 6:48 expected to average above nor-

TIDES AT VICTORIA Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time H TIDES AT FULFURD HARBOUR (Pacific Standard Time)



New craft ready for duty

Around the Island

Workers Halt Local Strike

NANAIMO - Johnston's for trial. He is at present Terminal work men struck awaiting preliminary hearing Monday but after 12 hours for break-in and theft.

Teamster's Union Local 31 and nanagement reached agree ment over the lay-off of a driver and work resumed.

definite and 9 months indeterminate after being previously convicted of possession of stoler property, following a break-in at Bruning's Low Cost, Youbou.

missions, including the resi- reported lost or stolen. dential school at Kakawis, where Father T. L. MacKie is

has been remanded to April 8 before further action is taken.

out of every 40 diam is good enough to be "Certified Perfect" at

Chemainus Towing's New Baby

CHEMAINUS — The newest The rain poured down as Mrs. company up until his death last Captain Graham Constable, He spoke on the connection addition to the fleet of the Lucille Hemmingsen smashed a year. addition to the fleet of the Lucille Hemmingsen smashed a year.

Chemainus Towing Co., was christened the "Nanoose Yarder" in an impressive but Skipper in an impressive but Skipper.

Skipper.

Skipper.

Which the company has within the district, and how it has ceremony were Rev. W. J. Hill, on the growth of the company, helped the growth of the area.

Mrs. Hemmingsen is the wife Mr. and Mrs. Art Anthony, of which was started in the 1940's. The company now has a tow

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of the late George Hemmingsen, Vancouver, Mr. H. (Hammie) The company is now one of the boat fleet mainus towing dock.

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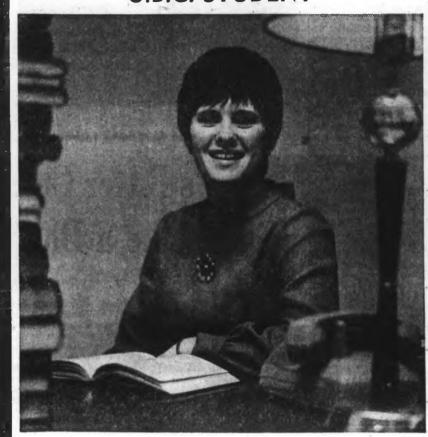
NANAIMO — Thomas Basil Pickard, 43, of 615 Sterling Avenue was fined \$200 for impaired driving March 31 at DUNCAN — Jack Cleave Sterling Avenue where he was Winters of Lake Cowichan has involved in an accident. He was een sentenced to 9 months also banned from driving for three months.

CAMPBELL RIVER - An arc welder, valued at about \$2,000 has been found in a bush near here. Police say that it TOFINO — Bishop Remi De Roo is visiting West Coast winter and that it has not been

NANAIMO - Police are investigating a magazine after being advised that it includes a LAKE COWICHAN — Gary picture containing a display of Long, 19, of Lake Cowichan has public hair. If it is found that it pleaded not guilty to charges of is considered obscene within the wilful damage and attempted framework of the law, a copy intimidation of a witness. He will be bought and studied

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School Work Bids Stagger Trustees

PORT ALBERNI-Tenders for Building and sites committee work required by the fire mar-chairman Bill Beckingham comshal at Alberni Elementary mented: "There is certainly School stunned school trustees something wrong here. We can't Monday by showing up almost accept the lowest tender in this one third higher than estimated. case.

Budget plans had allowed \$57,-The low bid was \$17,000 higher comply with fire regulations but than the estimate. 000 for changes required to

They referred it back to the committee for further study



Williams

Phil's Fans Foul Peaceful Trip

COURTENAY — It is not often that a mayor and Century Sam both get "kicked out" of the public gallery in a provincial legislative building, but this is exactly what happened to Mayor George

Mayor Hobson and Sid Williams of Courtenay, B.C.'s Century Sam, were observing a sitting in the house at Victoria.

Seated beside them were a number of supporters of ex-Highways Minister Phil Gaglardi. The supporters disrupted proceedings in such a way that they were forcibly removed from the gallery. Mayor Hobson and Mr. Williams were also forced

"We were rudely ushered out of the house," the mayor said with a smile.

Summons

tenders as high as almost \$79,-

000 were received.

For **Official**

DUNCAN - A magistrate has decided there is enough evidence to issue a summons to the district superintendent of schools to answer a charge under the Public Schools Act. Magistrate Lance Heard heard testimony to decide whether there was sufficient evidence to issue a summons to

Magistrate Heard said. "There is sufficient evidence to issue the summons."

Superintendend Art Jones of

Duncan.

Last week. Kenneth Hasanen. a former district school teacher laid a complaint against Mr Jones under Section 127 of the Public Schools Act.

The section reads, "Any and is liable to a fine not exceeding \$50."

Mr. Hasanen gave evidence on the classroom incident which led to the laying of the complaint.

The teacher was dismissed by Cowichan School Board after the incident, and the Up and coming musicians, decision was upheld by the Robert Sworder of Shawnigan, board of referees and the and Dagmar Kilian of Duncan

provincial cabinet. are holders of City of Duncan The public hearing before the and George Sinden trophies for board of referees was conducted intermediate and junior piane in January following the incident at the Cowichan Second-music festival . . . Lloyd Hamary School, Oct. 16, 1967, when bury is deputy fire chief at Port Mr. Hasanen refused to carry Alberni, p. Bob Kerr looks after on teaching when Mr. Jones entered the classroom.



Hobson

Trade Fees Jump Under New Law

businessmen if an amend- over the year.

COURTENAY - In- The chairman of the finance projects beneficial to the city. creases in trade licence fees said the increases would mean licences would be \$26,328 over will affect most Courtenay an additional \$10,300 in revenue the year.

Ald. Woodrow said, "I think This would be allocated for the increases are very fair, ment to the bylaw is passed by city council.

This would be allocated for the increases are very rair, additional off-street parking, perhaps too fair if I can say this."

Alderman Woodrow gave notice that he would introduce an amendment to the trade licence bylaw at the next ouncil meeting.

Some of the increases outined, for a six month period, were: real estate from \$10 to \$25; drug stores \$30 to \$50; radio station, \$10 to \$50; garages with sales and freight services, \$25 to \$50; banks from \$100 to \$200; wholesalers, \$25 to \$40; Overwaitea, \$150 to \$175; \$200 and apartments and motels



Honor and Dishonor

Repairs have started at Chinese cemetery hit by vandals, at Nanaimo, Howard Young, Vancouver, fits part of broken headstone together. Grave is that of his grandfather, Jung Chong, who worked in Nanaimo coal

mines. Mr. Young came from Vancouver with father Jim Young to participate in ceremony at grave, then found vandals had smashed stone and trampled flowers.-(Agnes

Comox Valley Groups Plan Three Holidays

COURTENAY - A Mile of events for this year's celebra- the celebrations the best so far, Nickels campaign, to be held in some of the events in-

Island

Scene

PORT ALBERNI - How can

you bring out the full potential

R. J. Durante, principal of

Eighth Avenue School believes

he has the answer. With the help of his friend, George

Clutesi, Indian author and

artist, he has started a class

which he hopes will pave the

way to providing Indian

Mr. Clutesi is teaching them

the best part of their own culture — not in the impersonal,

scientific terms of the anthro-

pology, but warmly as he himself learned through stories,

Slow Pupils

Mr. Durante had always been

Many Afraid

legends and small artifacts.

of Indian children?

children.

or disquiets any school was or money-making event by the in addition to the annual street president of the July 1 Commitby rude or indecent behavior or July 1 Committee in Courtenay. parade, a car gymkhana, a tee, said youth is taking a big by making a noise . . . is guilty

The July 1 Committee is marathon walk and golfing.

of an offence against this act busily preparing a long list of Further plans towards making

The section reads, "Any person who disturbs, interrupts early May, will be used as a clude sky-diving, a river parade Mrs. Myrtle Vickberg, who is The committee has estimated

its cost at a minimum of \$3,000 including prizes, advertising and While Courtenay plans its

big day, Cumberland and Comox are also busy with plans for May 24 and Comox Day elebrations. • The holiday weekend in

umberland wil see a bigge and better parade, and bigger prizes being offered. Ocl. K. C. Lett, base ommander, CFB Comox, will

take the salute when a parade moves past the saluting base in Regular meeting of the Rosehill,

Comox Day Committee will be Grant Streets. Comox Valley Lions are spon-weather permitting, you can see soring the annual summer it won't take long to wrap up

Nanaimo Paves the Way Toward 20-Mile Mark

NANAIMO — Nanaimo's He said the contractors, while Saanlch and other communities dump, said rats must be paving program has begun with the paving preparations are has been successful. Thetis Place and being made, are also preparing A place to dump old car both Ald. Bill Hunter and

bases for sidewalks, on an bodies may be a problem, now Engineer Art Leynard that a needed in Comox. Ald. Ken Medland said "with incentive program.

vent. the unpaved streets. The program, announced last dumped into the straits, was Council heard a letter sent on Many of the activities He said the remaining \$500,000 year, is shared by residents, dispelled by fisheries officials, behalf of Nanaimo Disposal enjoyed in the past such as bonds from the 1965 bylaw have with one side of the street who pointed out oil would cause Services Limited, which outlined water races, crowning of the been sold, and he predicted the paying two-thirds the cost of pollution. queen, sports and the Royal program of paving would cement, and the other side

that the city garbage dump will poisoning program has already be operated on a land-fill basis, started,

Thought that old cars could be Ald. Hunter said meeting with service.

Mr. Durante.

used in connection with it.

Story Time

Mr. Clutesi has been heart-

Mr. Durante, who has 26 teachers in the 23-room school, with more than 700 pupils, hopes eventually Indian students

Council heard a letter sent on

Canadian Navy Cadets Sunset tretch for 20 miles, compared paying one-third.

Ceremony, are expected to be to the present 13 miles of mayor Frank Ney told council find a solution.

Garage owners will be held to the present 13 miles of mayor Frank Ney told council find a solution.

Mayor Ney, referring to the unit and purchase of the strect sweeper, which would then be operated at a charge of \$1,750 a

> * * * A request for use of the city coat of arms, by the chamber of commerce was discussed. The chamber is considering

sponsorship of the Coin Club, which hopes to strike a coin to he sold by city merchants, with strange as trigonometry would proceeds to go the the tourist The lesson begins with readbureau. The Coin Club asked to use

ing a little from Mr. Clutesi's the coat of arms for this year, book of Tse-Shaht legends, Son commemorating the bathlub of Raven, Son of Deer. Then race. It would use a Bastion they talk about it and discuss symbol in subsequent years. the Indian names of the charac- Ald. Gertrude Hall said, "I ters. It ends with 15 minutes would like to know if there has learning the Indian language.

After half a year, the success use of the city's coat of arms. of the class is not yet clearly "Is the coat of arms kept for defined. "To soon to tell" says a higher level than entertainment? After 17 years as a teacher, * * *

"I can see the Bastion use, 15 of them as a principal, he no longer expects miracles. But he but I'm not too sure about the is so convinced his approach is coat of arms." right that he does not like to Council felt a policy must be the word experimental established.

Mayor Ney commended fellow realtor Mladin Zorkin for suggestion that the city purchase the nine lots on Wallace Street Mr. Clutesi has been heart-ened by the desire of some of his young pupils to become Ann, to be used for a parking his young pupils to become story-tellers. One little girl, who

never ventured a word in school, has surprised and de-Mayor Ney said, "It is things The city found limited funds lighted him by telling her stories before his class.

Mr. Durante's hopes for the schmouleding Dr. Zorkin's acknowledging Dr. Zorkin's

future do not stop with the acknowledging Dr. Zorkin's

More News Of Island On Page 16

Let's Make Them Proud Again By MARY TAYLOR

Hasanen

Mystery Light Reported

PORT ALBERNI - Alberni Valley Rescue Squad stood by puzzled by the fact that Indian Tuesday morning after a light children with average infelliwas reported high in the moun-gence creep through school tains in the Franklin River without reaching the heights of

which many are fully capable. It was seen by Larry Setbee, a grader operator with the Millan Bloedel.

wheir son and young companion. enthusiasm sit mute and un- Eighth Avenue. A company report indicated responsive in class.

that broken trees in the area was due to normal wind damage. There has been no explan-

ation of the light.

It was hoped that an air sea rescue helicopter would be able to make a full search shortly.

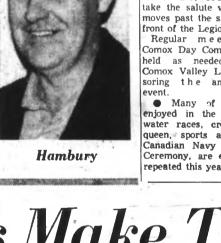
It was hoped that an air sea full search shortly.

It was not as full search shortly.

It was no







Clutesi with small, excited friends

grader operator with the records go out into the world and achieve nothing more than the urge to compete. They must their classmates were proud of spirit had been smothered looked at first," Mr. Clutesi and achieve nothing more than know something of their them after the performance," again.

"The dancers were wonderfully well received by both the teachers and the pupils," said

There have been numerous a local reserve and counts many eports since March 1 of ob-

"Many of them are almost Mr. Durante. "Everyone was

again.

Now every Wednesday Mr. the youngsters' confidence Mr. Durante's hopes Millan Bloedel.

There have been numerous reports since March 1 of objects which could be the searning from the Vernon area with Mr. Jerry Brock, their son and young companion.

Mr. Durante grew up close to a local reserve and counts many Indians among his friends and and unexpected morale were infectious. Every Indian pupils from Indian pupils from Grades 1 to 3, and the first hour with their local and provided something of interest and enjoyment which their local and provided something of interest and enjoyment which their local and improved moral ever infectious. Every Medical arrives at the school about the middle of the noon-hour, and the children love were infectious. Every Medical arrives at the school about the middle of the noint he children love were infectious. Every Medical arrives a

older children. fellow students could not give. Pilot Plan But the dancing lasted only an every even as an unpaid volun- a skirmish to see who gets the Mr. Clutesi also has faith in

So far, the education office The younger the children, the be able to go around to other provides its blessing on the pilot more responsive they are, Mr. classrooms and tell the stories project, but that is all. How- Clutesi has found. Now there is to white youngsters.

who know their legends well, and relate them effectively, will

and native children.

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Island Trustees Debate Research Unit

By BILL STAVDAL

Vancouver Island school boards will consider establishing a centre for co-ordinating educational research, following a weekend meeting in Victoria.

The proposal was made by A. I J. Longmore, assistant district superintendent for Greater Victoria, at a meeting of the Island by another of the RC School of School of

branch of the B.C. School
Trustees' Association.
The centre would be operated in conjunction with the University of Victoria, said Mr.

The project would be an expansion of the small LEARN ongmore.

The university has offered south Island. LEARN stands for

office space and equipment for Laboratory for Education Adone year, he said.

Mr. Longmore's proposal Needs, one year, he said.

Businesses No Help

izations and the university.

Organizers of LEARN have had no success in obtaining funds from government, philanthropic agencies or business, thropic agencies or business, proposal home for consideration at board meetings.

volved in classroom projects. the province, and prepare a The University of Victoria is report for member school disthe Canadian clearinghouse for triots.

At the moment it is operating all current North American with \$2,600 support from research into learning, he said. Greater Victoria, Sooke, Right now, said Mr. Long-Saanich and Cowichan school more, teachers attempting indistricts, plus teachers' organ-novations in the classroom are izations and the university.

Mr. Longmore told the In other business, the Island trustees that an Island-wide branch voted to ask the B.C. agency would provide up-to-date School Trustees' Association to nformation on research, for use gather information on school of teachers and principals in- construction costs throughout

Cost Figures Secret

The building resolution Cowichan school districts are stemmed from the refusal last among the 15.
week of the department of the trustees elected George education to supply Greater Curran of the Greater Victoria Victoria school board with cost board as Island co-ordinator in figures from other parts of the next fall's salary negotiations province.

Trustees were generally will be held in Campbell River critical of the government's new in June. tion, and of the amendments to the Public Schools Act now before the legislature. Several trustees called on

BCSTA president Frank Beinder to press the government for more school construction funds. Ronald Gray of Vancouver, BCSTA, told trustees that a survey of B.C.'s 85 school districts had shown only 15 were affected by the slowdown on

construction. Victoria, Cowichan and Lake

Influenza Epidemic !

B.C.-Bound An outbreak of influenza may be heading toward British Co lumbia, where the population is susceptible to the disease. The warning from the provin

cial health department is pub-Columbia Medical Journal. Health authorities point out that citizens of B.C. are suscentible to the disease because there have been relatively few

outbreaks in the province during the past two years. "Should influenza become widespread in the United States, it is inevitable that the same

strains (of the virus) will spread to B.C." Among the vaccines available says the B.C. public health serv ice, is one which contains only contemporary strains of the in

fluenza virus **Boy's Mates** Remember

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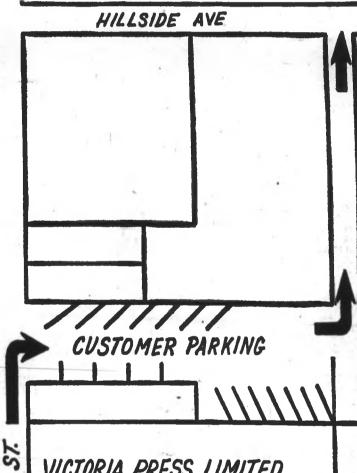
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Pentagon Explains as War Foes Cry Foul

Jets Shrink Viet 'Peace Zone'

From LAT, UPI, AP

The Johnson administration moved quickly Tuesday to re-assert the sincerity of its Vietnam peace gesture, in which President Johnson pledged a halt to air and navy gun attacks on all North Vietnam except an area adjacent to the demilitarized

The pledge was given Sunday. Monday, carrier-based planes struck a target 205 miles north of the militarized zone, sparking an outburst of criticism and doubt across the United States and around the world.

Today U.S. navy planes struck far north again, this time 12 miles north of the Monday raid and less than a mile south of the 20th parallel. This was the reaction to the

 Premier Pham Van Dong of North Vietnam said peace talks with the United States "will begin as soon as the

United States has really uncon-

ditionally stopped bombing and all other acts of war against North Vietnam.'

· Senator William Fulbright, a persistent Vietnam critic, said Tuesday in Washington he had been "completely mistaken about the degree of the president's objectives. This not going to be a significant inducement to peace."

 In Los Angeles former U.S. diplomat John Kenneth Galbraith said the bombings indicated either that the peace

offer was "bogus" or "the military is out of control."

· Communist North Vietnam indicated Johnson's move was not a sufficient de-escalation of the war to produce peace talks.

 Moscow Radio said Johnson was "not sincere" in his order to stop bombing North Vietnam.

 Questions were raised in Washington following Monday's raid as to whether Johnson actually had ordered a signific-

ant reduction in the level of U.S. military action.

Phil G. Goulding, assistant secretary of defence for public affairs, said this really was the

The president's order, he explained, for bade bombing raids above the 20th parallel, a line that runs west from the Gulf of Tonkin to the Laotian border just north of Thanh Hoa, which was the navy target

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Kosygin Says

Only Way Out: **End Aggression**

TEHERAN (LAT) - Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin said Tuesday that the time had come for the United States to understand there was only one way out of Vietnam: "to cease the aggression.'

Speaking at a banquet on the first day of his state visit to Iran, the Russian leader gave his first public reaction to the recent measures taken by President Johnson to de-escalate the Vietnam war. Although he did not mention Johnson's latest measures, Kosygin indicated they were not enough. (See also Page 5)

He said that "all the endeavors of the interferers have failed . . . the time has come for the aggressors to understand that the only way out is to cease aggression."

Denials, Too

Deal Rumors Sweep Capital

By RON COLLISTER

OTTAWA, (Special) - Deals, deals and rumors of deals are sweeping the capital as the delegates arrive to choose the next prime minister of Canada.



Otto

'Ethnic'

Caucus

Raised

OTTAWA (CP) - A Liberal

cus of Liberal convention dele-

status for any group in Canada.

Steve Otto (York East) told a

organizers to hold the caucus

Thursday at 3 p.m. PST in the

centre site of the convention.

this dear-delegate letter:

"Of paramount importance to

us is the issue of our national

destiny. Shall we be one nation

or two? Shall any group of Ca-

"Many of us are of the opin-

nadians be granted special status, and if so, what shall be

the quality of that privilege?

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sought their views.

an office on deserted Parlia-The meeting was suggested by Martin and took place in FLAT REJECTION

Tuesday night, two important

candidates, Robert Winters and Paul Martin, were closetted in

Winters has flatly rejected the idea of any deals or participa tion in a move to stop Pierre Trudeau

shown as a stong front-runner on the first ballot. The talk in some of the rival camps now is intended to establish, well in advance, what strategy to follow, if enough candidates believe Trudeau

should be stopped. CONSENSUS

The common theme in all the stories swamping the capital is that a stop-Trudeau attitude, if not a formal alliance, is developing.

The consensus is that most of the planning is coming from the Martin and Hellyer camps. As the two men reported to be

in second and third place, one Continued on Page 7



From Left with Love

Danish youths display peace posters during "Thanks to Johnson" demonstration outside U.S. Embassy in

promoted by leftists following Johnson's bombing curtailment and decision not to run for office.—(AP)

Copenhagen Tuesday. Display was

House Group Urges New Laws

MP has arranged a special cau-Fuel Report: Chorus of Nays gates who are of neither French nor English extraction to discuss the question of special news conference Tuesday he has won approval of convention

By IAN STREET

Legislative Reporter

Coliseum, next door to the civic names of about 250 delegates tect non-brand dealegs and

chorus of "nays" mittee chairman Herb Capozzi recommend legislation.

He said he has obtained the recommended legislation to pro-names of about 250 delegates tect non-brand dealers and Three government members, ask for the rules to be Opposition spokesmen, howwith "ethnic" names and ex- outlaw gimmicks.

including long-time crusader for suspended so the report could ever, expressed no confidence, Nixon had 267,590 or 80 per gasoline prices Cyril be adopted without notice, and the NDP immediately gave caucus call. He is sending them floor of the House, led by Shelford (SC-Omineca), voted instead of merely tabling it.

time to study the committee's party total; Johnson had 195,findings, but declined to say
280, for 37 per cent. The special committee on (SC-Vancouver Centre) asked A majority on the 14-member findings, but declined to say gasoline prices Tuesday night feave to move adoption of the committee also voted to instruct when the government might act WELL AHEAD

> notice that it would propose the cent; Reagan 35,894 or 11 per report be adopted with an cent, Stassen 19,348, or six per additional provision that a cent. Crown corporation be set up to McCarthy forecast at a

IN DYING HOURS

This motion would normally New York, currently Mc-framework of the bill, third be brought up after the required Carthy's chief rival for the two days' notice on Thursday but is is likely to be dealt with among a number of other opposition proposals win the dying hours of the session

probably early next week. Meanwhile, Mr. Shelford, whose efforts resulted in the appointment of the Morrov Royal Commission on gasoline prices in 1963, said he regarded the committee's report as

good first step." The backbencher said would seek a meeting later today with Trade and Industry Minister Ralph Loffmark, whose department would be respons ible, to urge that legislation implementing the committee recommendations be brought i at this session.

"This committee report is lot better than last year's." said Continued on Page 11

SIME MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) - Senator Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota Johnson Moves

Swing Public

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - A national American market-

A nationwide telephone survey taken Monday by Sindlinger

Only days before Johnson's announcement Sunday, the

At that time, March 23 through 25, 41 per cent believed he

The Monday poli showed that about 46 per cent of adult

Albert M. Sindlinger, president of the firm, said the shift

Americans would support President Johnson in the November

elections if his party could convince him to change his mind

about running. More than 31 per cent said they would not

support him, and another 22 per cent refused to answer the

in opinion since Johnson's announcement is the "most radical"

Bill 33 Hurdles

Last Big Barrier

he has seen during 30 years of opinion research.

same at-random survey showed that for the first time, more

Americans than ever before - 43 per cent of those queried -

did not believe Johnson was doing all he could to end the con-

analysis firm claimed Tuesday that President Johnson's de-

cision not to seek re-election, combined with his announced

limited de-escalation of the Vietnam war, has caused a major

and Co. shows 75 per cent of those queried now believe John-

son is doing all he can to settle the war, with 11 per cent

shift in American opinion of his war policy.

disagreeing. The rest offered no opinion.

was doing all possible.

reading wasn't given immediate

proval is already assured.

port.

SIX HOURS

sion to publish a minority re

unions or employers who con

travene provisions of the act.

MCCARTHY

rode the anti-Vietnam war issue to a clear-cut Democratic victory over retiring President Johnson in a prestige-building torrent of votes in Tuesday's Wisconsin presidential preference primary election. Holding steadily at 55 per cent

of the Democratic total as returns mounted, McCarthy won the bulk of the state's 59-vote convention delegation to retain his place as a leader for the nomination Johnson said Sunday night he does not want.

A heavy turnout of Republicans in dicated that former vice-president Richard Nixon might top the 339,393 votes he got in the 1960 Wisconsin pri-

NOMINAL FOES

In that year, when he won the party nomination, he was unopposed. In Tuesday's countdown, he had only nominal opposition from Gov. Ronald Reagan of California and perennial candi-date Harold E. Stassen, a former Minnesota governor.

Presidential preference primary elections held in various states are, for the most part, tests of strength for potential party nominees. The party candidates will be chosen at the Democratic party convention in Chicago Aug. 26-30 and the Republican convention in Miami

With 1,844 of 3,291 precincts Premier Bennett, shouted a with the five opposition mem- Mr. Bennett later indicated counted in the Democratic primary, McCarthy had 289,658 chorus of "nays" when com- here on the committee and the committee of when com- bers on the committee to the government wanted more votes, or 55 per cent of the

In the Republican balloting

handle sales of gasoline to conference that he would wind Mediation Act was approved independent dealers throughout up with 55 per cent of the vote. after lengthy clause-by-clause He said he considered it "a debate in committee most significant victory."

Because several se

Senator Robert F. Kennedy of amended within the general Continued on Page 1t

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27	SIX HOURS
33	The committee stage, which
35	took six hours Monday night up
27	to adjournment of the House at 2.25 a.m. and continued for a
10	further hour and quarter Tues-
33	day night, had little of the fire
20	shown in earlier debate.
18	The hottest exchange Tuesday night came on Section 51, which
26	sets \$1,000 penalties for indi-
34	viduals and \$10,000 for trade
	33 35 27 10 33 20 18 26

The government's controver- There is also provision for a sial Bill 33 passed its last ma- maximum \$150 a day fine for jor hurdle in the legislature Tuesday night as the proposed These penalties are barbarous

day.

said Gordon Dowding (NDP-Continued on Page 16 Because several sections were

ly. When the vote is finally taken Cambodia in the next few days both the NDP and laberals are expected Downs to oppose its passage, but ap-The major change in the bill U.S. Plane

BULLETIN

SAIGON (AP) - A U.S. Navy patrol plane with a crew of 10 aboard was shot down by a Cambodian Navy vessel in the Gulf of Siam off the western coast of South Vietnam, it was learned to-

Mayor Not Amused By Town Fool's Grant

ion that this vital question begs a clear stand from this convention and therefore, since your VANCOUVER (CP) views on this are very impor-Mayor Tom Campbell was not amused Tuesday when town tant. I would be honored if you could attend a special meeting fool Josehim Foikis pranced in this regard, to take part in merrily into council chambers our deliberations." after winning a \$3,500 Canada CANDIDATES WELCOME

council grant. Otto told reporters none "You might call this the of the leadership candidates will government's mad money." be invited to the caucus. How-ever they or their representa-learned that the national tives are welcome to attend "as council had granted money to Foikis, who dresses as a jester and amuses Van-He had personally questioned couver's townfolk. the "concept of two nations,

"An old-age pensioner, months had addressed ethnic orwho's worked all his life for ganizations across Canada and his country, gets \$1,200 a year. Here's a fellow who



Campbell

the B.C. Old Age Pensioners' Organization

refuses to work and they give him a \$3,500 young-age The presidents of two senior pensioners' organizations said they would urge their members to make formal protests about the council grant to the town fool. 'It's the most stupid thing I've ever heard of." said President Vincent Yates of

President Marguerite Smith of the B.C. Senior Citizens' Association added: "We don't like to complain about every little thing but this is going